

Betty Saarni's watercolors have the feel of Europe  
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A close-up look:  
Albany high schoolers make Washington trek  
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Hear the beat?  
That's the band for El Cerrito's Saturday dance  
• Page 6



# TIMES JOURNAL

Serving Albany - El Cerrito - Kensington - Thousand Oaks

VOLUME 5 ★

ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1984

★ NO. 2

## The week after



Twice the week after Christmas, and all through the store, the shoppers were coming and looking for more. At least, that's the way it seemed at Capwell's in El Cerrito Plaza last week, as the post-Christmas sales got underway. Some of the merchandise (at right) looked a little the worse for the wear, and some of the customers, like Elton Capps (above), looked like they would just as soon be at home watching the paint dry.

Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss



## Schools

### Race breakdown: Not much change

By BARBARA ERICKSON

Asian and Hispanic populations in Richmond Unified schools continue to increase at a steady pace, according to enrollment figures for this fall, but patterns of segregation show little change in most areas of the district.

Over the past six years the number of whites has decreased by 6,000 (from 16,505 to 10,549) while blacks have gone down by 900 (from 11,921 to 11,040).

Asians have increased most rapidly, from 1,500 in 1977 to 2,221 this year, and Hispanics have gone from 2,557 to 2,801 in the same period.

Recent statistics from the schools show overall enrollment at the following percentages:

- American Indian and Alaska Natives, .4 percent;
- Asian and Pacific Islander, 8 percent;
- Filipino, 3 percent;

(Continued on Page 2)

### Scared of '84? You needn't be

By EDDIE HANDELL

Nothing kills a good fantasy like a dose of reality, and that, argues local science fiction writer Ray Faraday Nelson, is where George Orwell went wrong.

"George Orwell's 'Nineteen Eighty-Four' isn't here today and never will be here," says the award-winning science fiction writer.

Nelson, an El Cerrito resident, has published 28 novels and numerous stories since he began writing in the 1940s. The 52-year-old writer has won the Phillip K. Dick award for best science fiction story in paperback and the Jack London award for literature by a California writer. He also

(Continued on Page 2)



Ray Faraday Nelson

### Today's your day to reclaim clothing

By JIM GRODNIK

EL CERRITO — The dry cleaning isn't always ready on time, but waiting a year to get it back is ridiculous.

Estelle Gipson, who lives on Potrero Avenue in Richmond, said her son, Marvin Frazier, has been waiting

that long to get two suits back from nearby Laurel Park Cleaners, 6109 Potrero Ave. in El Cerrito.

His two suits, along with the cleaned clothes of 20 other customers, have been locked in the store since the previous owner, Rashad

(Continued on Page 2)

## History

### When El Cerrito was wide open

By JIM GRODNIK

EL CERRITO — In less than a decade, El Cerrito changed from a town nicknamed "Little Reno," known for gambling and prostitution, to a nominee for Look Magazine's All American city award.

Valentino recalled when opponents of reform called him a Communist

Edward Valentino, now 73, was one of those responsible.

He was elected to the City Council as a reform candidate in 1946, and served terms as mayor in 1949-1950 and again in 1954-1955. He gave El

Cerrito's presentation to the All-American City selection committee in Kansas City, Mo. in 1955.

Cities were judged on the basis of community involvement in government, and the quality of their homes, schools and parks. El Cerrito was picked as one of 22 finalists out of 225 entries in the national contest sponsored by Look and the National Municipal League.

"It was a proud moment," he said.

El Cerrito was far from an all-American city when Valentino was among those recruited by the Good Government League to help break the stranglehold that San Pablo Avenue merchants and gambling interests held on the city.

Although Valentino, a superintendent at Stauffer Chemical Company in Richmond, had no background in politics, he was asked to run for the City Council in a recall election. His

only experience had been as a neighborhood Green Cross Safety organizer.

None of the other candidates sponsored by the League that year had ever held political office before, but Valentino and the other candidates — Millard Bostock, Melvin Heinkel, Ward Cray and Albert Dietrich — were swept into office by a 3-1 margin.

The League selected people to represent various neighborhoods in the city, and Valentino still lives there, in the same house on the hill behind El Cerrito High School.

The 1946 campaign, in which two incumbent council members were defeated, and three others recalled, was a bitter one, as the old order struggled to maintain power. Two of the candidates, past American Legion post commanders, were called Communist sympathizers by their opponents.

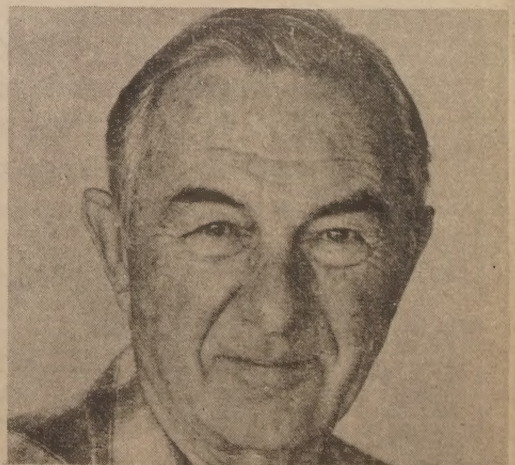
Valentino shrugged it off. "They were complaining we were a bunch of Communists, but in any campaign there's name calling," he said. "We were called a bunch of blue-noses, too," he said.

Surprisingly, the gambling houses retreated quietly after the Council outlawed them in 1946. Valentino said, "We were approached to let them continue." The answer was no.

"District attorney Earl Warren (later governor of California and chief justice of the Supreme Court) was instrumental in putting the squeeze on those people," Valentino said. "Little by little they disappeared."

Things ran smoothly for 10 years under Good Government League candidates. "The things we were all striving for were pretty much the same. We never had any dissent," he

(Continued on Page 2)



—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

Edward Valentino



# Orwell didn't get it right

(Continued from Page 1)

has been nominated for the highest awards in science fiction writing, the Hugo and the Nebula.

Nelson and his wife, Kirsten, own a science fiction and fantasy bookstore, Big Cat Books, in Albany.

"Basically, Orwell's book is a series of bad guesses and wrong predictions. Nothing turned out the way he thought it would and the number of things he didn't foresee is staggering."

Orwell's novel is the story of Big Brother, doublethink, newspeak, thoughtcrime, and the anti-sex league. These are terms familiar in some form to most people and represent the concept of the totalitarian state and the subjugation of the individual.

Nelson says his latest book, "The Prometheus Man" was written as a reaction to "1984." In his book, which takes place in the Bay Area during the 21st century, Nelson says he "attempts to show a possible 'bad future' rather than an 'impossible' one."

"Orwell's greatest mistake is that he vastly underestimated the rate of technological change. There is nothing in '1984' about computers, lasers, satellite television or robots in industry."

"Orwell simply wrote a book as if the present would never change, as if the whole world would remain the same."

What about this fear that people have of "1984"?

"Even though it is 1984 and Big Brother has not come, people think 'maybe next year.'"

"The idea that someone could guess so wrong and still be so influential makes it extremely difficult for people to disbelieve that it is coming."

"It leads people to see '1984' images in current events where they don't exist. The general public is too busy waiting for things that won't happen, rather than (looking at) the real dangers."

Nelson says reformed-socialist Orwell wrote the book as a sectarian attack on communism and that was why it was so popular with the general public in the beginning of the cold war.

"It was an attempt to use the science fiction medium as a propaganda mechanism for political purposes. It was not an attempt to portray the future that you find in most science fiction."

But why the year 1984?

"Orwell wanted a date that was close enough in the future so people reading it would feel frightened. It wouldn't have been effective as propaganda if the audience hadn't felt threatened."

Nelson says paradoxically the book was more accepted by the public than a real science fiction story would be because most people did not understand "playing with the future" — changing it at whim to fit the story line.

"Star Wars had not happened yet."

Nelson points to modern television technology as an example of a mistake Orwell made. In the novel, the one government-owned television station forces people to listen to it

and accept as truth whatever is said.

Nelson, however, points out that today, with modern satellite and television technology, especially the advent of video recorders, people can tune into hundreds of television stations worldwide and do not have to listen to a specific show at a certain time. In fact, unlike the novel, people do not even have to watch television.

Is there anything that could make "1984" happen in America?

"Only if one point of view managed to get the power to censor other points of view," says Nelson.

One group Nelson fears could create a society in the United States similar to Orwell's society is fundamentalist Christians.

"They are well-organized with their own television and radio stations and printing presses, operating in a universe closed to the outside world and a belief they are 'right' and have the duty to decide what other people should see, hear and read."

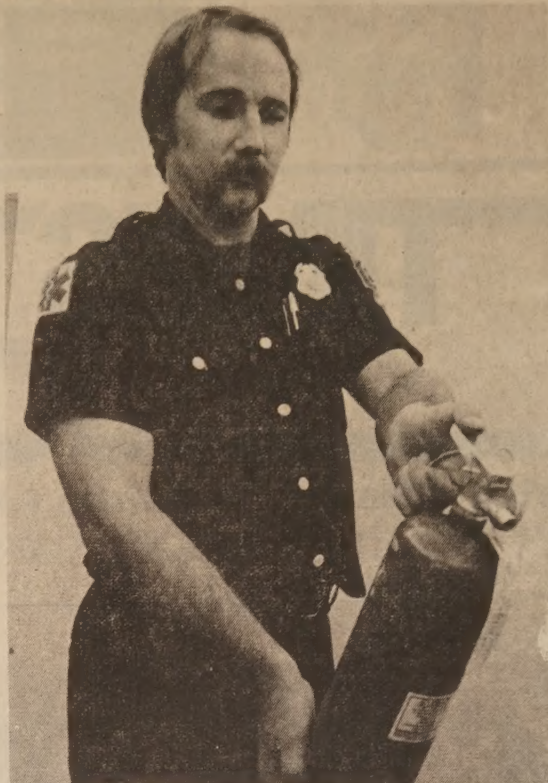
Orwell predicts that language would be simplified by government edict to make it easier to control what people said to each other and thus make them easier to control.

But Nelson points out that the English language is adding words — slang, foreign words, ethnic phrases, technical terms.

What would Orwell do if he were alive today?

"He'd probably write another book that would be a refutation of his book. 'He'd call it '2084' and take care not to make the same mistakes."

## Where's the fire?



This time there was no fire, but an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. To that end, Albany firefighter Dennis Rivers visited the Albany Senior Center and demonstrated how to use a fire extinguisher. In addition to classes and daily meals, the center offers lectures and demonstrations of community interest.

Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

# More Hispanic students now

(Continued from Page 1)

- Hispanic, 10 percent;
- White, 38 percent, and
- Black, 40 percent.

The district changed racial designations in 1975, making comparisons of ethnic groups between then and now difficult, but in 1971 Richmond Unified was 28 percent black and 61 percent "other white" (excluding Spanish-surnamed).

Some Richmond Unified elementary schools are well-integrated; others are almost exclusively black or heavily minority with few whites; and still others are more than 75 percent white.

In the district's secondary schools there has been little change in racial balance, but within each school either blacks or whites predominate. At De Anza High blacks are 59 percent, whites 27 percent; at Pinole Valley whites are 69 percent, blacks 13 percent. The reverse is true at Kennedy High, which is 69 percent black, 18 percent white.

El Cerrito High is 51 percent black, 30 percent white; Richmond High is

42 percent black, 26 percent white; Ellis is 46 percent black, 20 percent white.

Hispanics are found in the highest percentages in Ellis and Richmond High, 25 percent and 19 percent, respectively. Asians are 15 percent at El Cerrito and 11 percent at Richmond High.

Statistics for Hispanics also show a loss of students between elementary and secondary grades. Hispanics are 11.5 percent at the elementary level and 8.6 percent in the junior and senior high schools. Other ethnic groups increase in percentage from elementary to secondary levels.

Although some elementary schools are racially balanced — including Bayview, Broadway, El Portal, Grant, Madera, Mira Vista, Washington and Wilson — others are top heavy with one ethnic group.

Schools with the highest percentage of whites, more than 75 percent, are in the Pinole area:

- Collins, 80 percent; Ellerhorst, 77 percent; Shannon, 83 percent; Tara Hills 79 percent.

Others with lopsided white enrollments are Hillview, 73 percent; Kensington, 75 percent; Murphy, 68 percent; Olinda, 64 percent; Seaview, 71 percent; Sheldon, 71 percent; and Stewart, 71 percent.

Elementary schools in the flatlands west of San Pablo Avenue have the highest percentage of minorities, but some are mainly black and others, especially those with bilingual programs, include large percentages of Hispanics and Asians.

Predominately black schools include Coronado, 95 percent; King, 95 percent; Nystrom, 95 percent; Peres, 90 percent; Stege, 92 percent; Verde 87 percent, and, to a lesser degree, Alvarado, 70 percent and Fairmede, 74 percent.

Schools with large Hispanic populations are Belding, 35 percent; Cortez, 31 percent; Dover, 35 percent; and Lincoln, 45 percent.

Asians are most evident at Castro, 25 percent; Fairmont, 21 percent; Harding, 17 percent; Hercules, 18 percent; Madera, 21 percent; and Woods, 19 percent.

## LAUNDRY

(Continued from Page 1)

Mustafa, abandoned it last summer.

"He's been kind of upset," said Gipson about her son. "He doesn't have that many suits. He has three, and two are in the cleaners."

Acting in response to a complaint filed April 14 by George and Kim Mason, the State Board of Fabric Control will be opening the doors of Laurel Park Cleaners today from 8 a.m. to noon. Customers whose clothes have been held hostage inside can now claim them.

The new owner, a somewhat beleaguered Raymond Ketcheson, will be glad when it's over. He bought the place this summer, and he's been cleaning it up to open a dry cleaning

establishment of his own. Customers of the former owner have been knocking on the locked door and asking for their clothes, but Ketcheson's been prevented by law from giving them out.

After today, whatever clothing is left unclaimed will belong to Ketcheson, but he doesn't want it, he said as he took a break from loading a pickup truck full of trash.

"I don't want to be responsible for these clothes," he said, waving an arm at the rack with clothing that had tickets dating back to 1981. "And I don't think I should be."

According to Betty Roth, mediator for the state agency which fields consumers' complaints against dry clean-

ers, the former business was never licensed and it was abandoned by the former owner, who subsequently sold the store to Ketcheson.

All the clothes along with the receipts have been logged by department investigator Carl Jones, as Jones said he will attempt to contact everyone. Those who have lost the receipts may still claim their clothes by identifying them.

For Gipson and her son Frazier the long, frustrating wait will be over.

"We never could get in touch with the man," Gipson said. "We'd leave notes on the door, and we called and never got an answer."

## PTA plans meeting

ALBANY — Albany High School's January P.T.A. meeting will feature the high school administrators explaining school policies and plans and answering audience questions.

All parents, teachers, students and interested community members are invited to attend the meeting, Thursday, Jan. 5 at the Albany Middle School Library at 7:30 p.m.

## Agriculture Dept. reassigns scientists

The California-Hawaii Area Office, Fresno, of the Agricultural Research Service is being moved and several key personnel changes are being made as part of a national reorganization of ARS, according to Dr. H. C. Cox, acting deputy administrator of ARS Western Region.

The area office will be temporarily located in Oakland, and permanently located in the Western Regional Research Center in Albany, as soon as the space is ready.

Dr. William G. Chace will be the new acting area director. Chace has served as the associate regional administrator of the Western Region since 1977.

Dr. Earl E. King will be the acting assistant area director, and Ernest B. Haskell will be the acting assistant area director.

The new area office will be responsible for directing all programs of ARS in California and Hawaii, including those at WRRRC and the Western Human Nutrition Research Center at the Presidio of San Francisco. The research programs involve about 600 scientists and support personnel at 10 locations.

## Fuel spill on freeway

Part of Interstate Highway 80 in Albany was blocked for about two hours last Friday morning after a truck began leaking diesel fuel on the freeway.

The California Highway Patrol closed two east-bound lanes at about 8 a.m. after the truck driver called to report that his gas tank was leaking fuel.

CHP officers diverted traffic as CalTrans workers washed down the roadway with water and spread sand across lanes where the fuel had leaked, a CHP spokeswoman said.

Both lanes were reopened at about 10 a.m.

There were no injuries in the incident.

## MAYOR

(Continued from Page 1)

said.

Trees were planted (the flowering plums on Albermarle and Norvell streets were Valentino's favorites), a planning commission was formed, a new business tax law written, the first city manager hired, and a new public library, police station and jail were built.

When he was mayor, Valentino was allowed to take off from his job when city business called. He went

home for lunch, checking in at city hall on the way to sign paychecks.

"The company never questioned the time I was out of the office," he said.

The one sizzling controversy in Valentino's tenure as mayor came when P.G. & E. wanted to build a huge gasoline storage tank in the quarry where E.C.Ology is now located. At a meeting when the council was debating the issue, "one gal said she was going to tar and feather all of us," he said.

The gas tank was eventually built at Point Richmond.

Valentino retired from city politics in 1956. "After 10 years it was time to let someone else handle the chores," he said.

Valentino, who retired in 1970, rarely attends City Council meetings now, devoting his time to golf. The Cerrito Lions Club, Sons in Retirement, a board of directors' slot on the STEGE Sanitary District and an occasional visit to city hall to reminisce.

## Albany man faces store robbery rap

A 23-year-old Albany man was arrested New Year's Day in connection with the armed robbery of the AM-PM Mini-Mart at 12890 San Pablo Ave. in Richmond.

Police said the suspect, Kenneth L. Rowland, may be the same man who also robbed the store just seven hours earlier.

Rowland was arrested in a green van that had parked behind Horsehoe Liquors in the 400 block of Valley View Road.

Police said they spotted the van, believed used in the robbery, as it sped down Interstate 80, but did not move in until it parked behind the liquor store.

Several other men in the van were questioned and then released.

Rowland was booked for armed robbery and later released on \$5,000 bail.

The store was first robbed at 3:45 a.m. Sunday, when a white male wearing a green shirt and bluejeans held a clerk at knifepoint and took \$100.

Police were called back to the market at 10:30 a.m. after a man of similar description took about \$140 at knifepoint.

At least one witness in the second robbery identified Rowland as the man with the knife, police said.

## Instruction given in Soto Zen Buddhism

ALBANY — Basic principles and practice of Soto Zen Buddhism, a series of four lectures and a Sunday retreat, will focus on basic Buddhist doctrines such as karma, rebirth, impermanence and the four noble truths.

Meditation instruction is offered free before the first class. Classes will be held Jan. 11, 18, 25; Feb. 1 from 9 p.m.; retreat is on Feb. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Suggested donation is \$30. Class size is limited. Call 528-2139 for reservations.

Classes are held at the Berkeley Buddhist Priory, 1358 Marin Ave.

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## Basketball help needed

EL CERRITO — Applications for coaches and referees for a youth basketball league are now being accepted by the City of El Cerrito Recreation Division.

## Mail bag

### No Nativity in public, please

I too was disappointed to read the reason for the Nativity scene's absence on Key Route. Like Mr. Kruse, I was hoping that this year's absence was due to the respect we have for our neighbors and the law of the land.

But unlike Mr. Kruse, I do not believe I am alone in this opinion. God and Christ should not be part of the public and commercial display put on at every street corner and in every store. The true meaning of Christmas is personal and religious, as Ms. Beltz beautifully explained. Thus, the spirit should be shared with family and friends at home and church, not with flashy lights in public.

We are a country and community made up of many faiths. At this time, year we should show our true faith, friendship and respect to all those who share our country. It is our religious views. It is shame that we need to be a law to force us to do that kind of understanding.

Martene Kruse

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*The Quaker Message for These Times*

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# Times Journal / features

## Esperanto, not love, is international language

By JIM GRODNIK

EL CERRITO - Despite increasing worldwide popularity, Esperanto, the international language, has never really caught on in the United States. Its backers are counting on a Steve Allen television program to generate some interest.

William Harmon, 56-year-old Matson Navigation Company vice president, and the chief delegate of the United States at the last Universal Esperanto Association (UEA) international convention, will appear with Allen on the 30-minute program.

Harmon, who is past president and a member of the board of directors of the 1,000 member Esperanto League for North America, sat at the kitchen table of his El Cerrito home. He was wearing a white shirt and a tie with the word "Mensa" spelled out in a diagonal pattern.

He recalled his embarrassment at the last 54-nation convention in Budapest, Hungary, when struggling countries were granted a favor by the UEA.

"It was decided that there would be no increase in dues for Third World countries and for the United States," said. "We're very far down in the international scheme of things."

**'Language is similar to music. You have to have the music as well as the words,' Harmon says**

It is estimated that more than 1 million people speak Esperanto. In Europe, where a variety of languages are spoken in an area smaller than the United States, there is later interest in a universally understood language. Esperanto speakers can travel from country to country, by meeting with fellow Esperantists, can be assured of a common language.

When Harmon was in China in 1980, his 16-person delegation was given a surprise greeting in a park by 100 Esperantists. With no language barrier, communication was instantaneous.

"They almost had to close the park to get us out of there," he said.

Harmon's wife, Lucille, runs Esperanto Travel Service, an Oakland agency which handles tours of Esperanto from the United States to countries where they are by Esperanto-speaking tour guides.

Enthusiasts of the international language come with interests. There are clubs composed of Catholics, vegetarians, anarchists, stamp collectors, Boy Scouts, ham operators, blind people, auto repairers and Buddhists. The common ground is language.

For anyone who has ever struggled with the exceptions, irregularities, and spelling quirks of a foreign lan-

guage, Esperanto is a dream come true. The language was invented in 1887 by Ludovic Zamenhof, a Polish oculist and linguist. The vocabulary is based on Romance languages, but draws also from Germanic and Slavic languages.

Nouns, adverbs and adjectives all have consistent endings. Every word is pronounced the way it is spelled, and there are no surprises in the spelling.

After honing his skills on the Esperanto he learned at age 12, Harmon taught himself Russian, German, Spanish and "a smattering of Japanese" during the three years he and his wife lived in Japan.

He said Esperanto is a pleasure to speak.

"Language is similar to music. You have to have the music as well as the words," he said. Esperanto, he said, falls naturally on the ear. "You automatically know what goes where."

Harmon said Esperanto can eliminate language barriers between people when one is speaking his or her native language and the other is not. It also eliminates the expense and misunderstanding that can result from interpreters.

When Harmon gave English lessons to a Japanese friend, it strained the friendship. Before the lessons, the two had spoken only in Esperanto. When the lessons began they no longer were on equal footing. "I'm not sure I like you," the friend told Harmon in Esperanto.

The half-hour television production was filmed on Oct. 19, and will be available next year to cable, commercial and educational television. Allen worked for union scale, \$290, and contributed the free use of his Van Nuys studio.

The documentary was produced and edited by Judy Montell of Kensington. Helen Hughes of Albany helped write the script. Both have worked for El Cerrito's Televents Cable channel 2-B.

The goal of Esperantists is to gain acceptance of the language through education. Harmon said study is now encouraged by the government of China as a means of improving communication in a country that has several hundred dialects.

The University of Budapest has an Esperanto department, and there are teaching programs at universities in Spain, England, the Netherlands and France. In the United States, college credit is offered at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, the University of Iowa, Wesleyan University, the University of Illinois and 15 others. San Francisco State University offers a summer course.

Harmon would like to see Esperanto taught as a regular subject in United States schools, but he is not optimistic because, unlike other countries, there is no central education authority here. School districts must be won over one at a time.

"I doubt I'll see much improvement in my lifetime," Harmon said. "But Esperanto is spreading, and to some extent our tape will help."

For information and literature on Esperanto, write the Esperanto League for North America, Box 1129, El Cerrito, 94530; or phone 653-0998.



William Harmon, the U.S.'s chief delegate at the last Universal Esperanto Association convention, demonstrates the language

Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

## Elders to get newsletter

By CHARLES PELTON

EL CERRITO - After an 18-month lapse due to financial difficulties, El Cerrito's older adults will once again have a monthly senior newsletter mailed to their homes.

Bruce Watkins, co-chair of the city's Committee on Aging, will serve as the newsletter's editor. He told members of the committee last week that the first issue may be mailed as soon as February.

The newsletter will "let older people in El Cerrito know when services become available," according to Katie, supervisor of senior services. Watkins said its purpose will be to communicate, offering local, state and national news as well as a calendar of events.

The Committee on Aging originally began a senior newsletter in 1974, with Larry Rosenfeld serving as editor. That issue was mailed in July, 1982 after an \$1,800 line in the city's budget to produce and mail the newsletter was eliminated in a city budget cut.

After the city received a \$2,000 grant from the Foundation this fall, the newsletter was revived. It will be mailed under the auspices of the El Cerrito Municipal Services Corporation (MSC), a city agency that last January to mail recreation brochures and city material at non-profit rates.

According to city manager Ron Creagh, producing a newsletter under the MSC umbrella could mean that the newsletter will cost as little as 3.3 cents to mail, in the usual bulk rate of 7.4 cents.

Because of MSC's non-profit status, publications under its auspices cannot be overtly political in nature.

There are very clear limitations and prescriptions," said.

According to Lewis, a Jan. 16 MSC meeting will de-

termine the legal constraints under which the newsletter will operate. The officers of the MSC include all El Cerrito city council members, the city manager and the assistant city manager.

"No substantial part of the publication can propose or influence legislation," Creagh said.

"We have to be very careful," Watkins explained. "We'll try to work around (any) restrictions. Things can be done."

The newsletter's initial printing will be mailed to 1,300 people on a mailing list retained from the last issue, Lewis said.

In other business, the committee: • heard Ruby Shields, the owner and administrator of Carlson Convalescent Hospital in El Cerrito, give a presentation about California convalescent hospitals.

Shields, who worked for former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. writing regulations in the nursing home field, decried the low rate of state support offered to convalescent hospitals from the state and federal governments.

She compared a \$38 per day rate for some Medi-Cal patients with what she said is an average of \$50 per day spent on zoo animals and \$70 per day for prisoners.

"It's unrealistic what they expect out of us and what they pay," she said.

Shields also said there are 22 nursing homes in Contra Costa County which will not accept Medi-Cal patients.

• elected, for the second straight year, Dan Freudenthal and Bruce Watkins co-chairs of the Committee on Aging.

Hilda Creque will again serve as vice chair and Iris Suhl took on the duties of both recording and corresponding secretary. Eloise Kucera remains member-at-large.

## Lawsuit filed over E.C. crosswalk death

the daughters of an elderly man killed while crossing Cerrito street are suing the driver of the car that killed him, the city of El Cerrito and Pacific Gas and Electric.

John H. Barbour was struck by a car last Feb. 8 while crossing San Pablo Avenue at Sutter Avenue. He was in a car, according to the suit filed last Thursday in Superior Court.

The suit was filed by Judith Miller and Jane C. Bright, daughters of Barbour. Named defendant because she was driving the car was Beverly J. Portillo.

The suit claims the street lights on both sides of the crosswalk were not lit or were inoperable. The accident occurred in the evening when visibility was poor.

El Cerrito and PG&E are responsible for the lights, the suit contends.

## Library sets new hours

KENSINGTON - The Kensington Library announces the following hours: Monday and Tuesday 9 p.m.; Wednesday 10 a.m.; Friday and Saturday 5 p.m.

9 p.m. closing on days and Tuesdays is a change from the 8 p.m. closing on days.

Kensington Library, part of the Contra Costa County Library System, is located at 61 Arroyo Ave., Kensington.

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<b>DIRNDL JUMPERS</b> Import from Austria Reg. \$159.95 <b>SALE PRICE... \$79.88</b>	<b>ENTIRE STOCK OF SILVER JEWELRY 20% OFF</b>	<b>SWEATERS CARDIGANS &amp; PULLOVERS</b> Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg. \$19.95 to \$159.95 <b>SALE PRICE... FROM \$9.88</b>
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# Schools

## Taking a close-up view of government

By CHARLES PELTON

**ALBANY** — Three weeks after U.S. troops landed on Grenada, 11 Albany High School students were in Washington, D.C. debating a similar, fictitious invasion of an island called "Riana."

The students, along with Russian studies teacher Genie Miller, were in the capital under the auspices of Close Up, a week-long program for high school pupils and teachers from across the country.

The Riana debate was part of a program which included meetings with House and Senate members, officials in the Reagan administration and the press corps. Participants also had time to sightsee.

Close Up started in 1971 to promote the philosophy that "an active and informed citizenry is essential to the survival of the country," said Steve Selby, Northern California coordinator, from the Close Up Foundation's headquarters in Arlington, Va.

"It gives them tools to get in there and do things," he said.

"We really did get close up," said 17-year-old Patsy Nagle. "I feel more opinionated. (Government) came to life."

"I know how it works now," senior Tim Armstrong agreed. "I lived it."

At least one student, Olivia Kato, 16, was inspired to pursue a career in government or politics. Kato, now a junior, would like to become a congressional page during the first semester of her senior year.

Working from within government "you have power," she said. "You can try to change things."

"I'd never been to D.C.," said Miller, a six-time visi-



Members of Albany High School's Close-up group with teacher Genie Miller

tor to the Soviet Union, who also teaches humanities and world, medieval and California history. "It was about time to make the comparison."

Faculty members are separated from the students after they arrive, even though they hear many of the same speakers and attend similar seminars. "Rather than be chaperones, the teachers are here as participants," Selby said.

"They don't want teachers interfering," said Miller, who will pass the Close Up advisor responsibility on to another faculty member next year. "They want the kids to dominate."

During the six day trip, the Albany contingent was housed, four to a room, with students from Arizona, Massachusetts, Nevada and Tennessee. With a 10 year track record of participation, Albany is one of 95 public,

private and parochial schools throughout northern California involved this year.

Since the program's inception, Selby said 120,000 pupils from 48 states have attended the Close Up program. He estimates 1,300 students from Carmel to Sebastopol will attend this year, making northern California the largest contingent this year.

According to Miller, the students who attend the program are those who simply want to go. Scholarship plays no part.

The \$775 cost for each pupil was partially defrayed by a scholarship from the Albany Board of Education and a \$545 grant from the Close Up Foundation. Miller distributed the \$775 board grant equally amongst the 11 participants.

Seventeen-year-old Armstrong raised nearly \$300 by soliciting tax-deductible donations from the Albany business community. Other students sold \$1 raffle tickets, raising up to \$200 each.

After a day of bus tours and government and press speakers, the pupils travelled to Jamestown, the site of the first permanent English settlement in the New World. On the third day, the group toured Williamsburg, Virginia's second capitol and the site of a large restoration project which began in 1934.

"It was interesting to find out what our history books were talking about," said junior Samantha Adler, 16.

It was in a Williamsburg hotel that 200 high school students debated the flip side of the Grenada invasion, a mock Soviet attack on the American-occupied island of Riana. Students were divided into groups representing Riana, the U.S., the Soviet Union, NATO, the United Nations, the World Court and the press.

After returning to Washington, the students met several legislators, including Berkeley-area Democrat Ronald V. Dellums and Arizona Republican John M. McCain. Dellums met with a group of 20 for over two hours.

But, like any group of conventioners, the Albany 11 did not restrict their activities to attending meetings and speeches. There was a night at the theater to see "Kismet" and a farewell banquet and dance.

The other students who went on the trip were: Tina Chew, Claire Chou, Doriah Dphrepaulez, Liz Evans, Maren Kovacich, Amy Liao and Elaine Mullarky.

## Circus performing classes set for kids

**THOUSAND OAKS** — Beginning Thursday, Jan. 6, Letitia Bartlett, Sarah Norris and Dawn Martin will teach introductory circus skills as part of Roberts and Blank's 1984 guest artist series.

Classes for children 8 through 10 and 11 through teen will include basic clowning, tumbling, masks, physical comedy, mime and theater games.

Bartlett, a performing member of Make-A-Circus and instructor at Chabot College and the Leonard Pitt School, has toured the U.S. and Europe as half the Kite Tails Mime Duo. She has taught mime, movement and related circus skills and performed with the Tandy Beal Dance Company.

Norris currently teaches mime, movement and personal clowning at the Leonard Pitt School and ACT's Young Conservatory. Her professional career has ranged from Shakespeare to opera, street clowning, abstract movement pieces and an off Broadway musical revue.

Martin, former assistant women's gymnastic coach at UC-Berkeley, has taught dance, tumbling, acrobatics and theater. She has studied at the Leonard Pitt School and the Jean Shelton School of Acting.

Choreographer Linda Fowler, whose work appears in the repertoires of Dance/LA and the San Francisco Moving Company, will continue teaching Thursday evening jazz classes for teens and adults.

For information, or to register, call Jody Roberts or Carla Blank at 525-2113.



Genie Miller



Jim Grodnl

## It must be Wednesday

**SIGNS OF THE TIMES:** For two weeks, both sides of the sign at Golden Gate Lanes on San Pablo Avenue, "Miller's Dowbles." This isn't your ordinary typo, it's one of those old theater marquee signs where you have to get up on a ladder to hang the letters. Finally, someone spotted the mistake and the sign was changed to read "Miller's Dowbles." Bowlers make bowlers. Mario Rossi, a yardworker at Griffith Lumis, El Cerrito, got tired of the mess in the shed, so he painted this to the world of signs: "All the slobos, including me, clean up when you are finished eating." Rossi said he hadn't phrased it that way some of the other slobos have gotten angry...and in the parking lot at 625 San Pablo Avenue, painted on the wall is this: "Please stop backing into the wall if you can help it"...If you can't help it, may continue backing into the wall.

**I SELDOM WATCH THE NFL** pre-game show, CBS trapped me for the Rams-Dallas game by listing time as 11 a.m. The kickoff was actually at 11:30 a.m. what's a little dishonesty if it means getting in a few beer commercials...The audience was treated to the dom of Dallas receivers Drew Pearson and Butch Benson. They had it figured out that what was in America's Team was Coach Tom Landry's rule of spiking the ball after touchdowns. There were even highlights of Johnson waving his fanny in the end after a scoring catch...If these guys believed hoots and dancing in the end zone has anything to do with winning football games they deserved to lose, and enough, satisfyingly enough, they did...I liked Landry's post-game quote, too. "I look for San Francisco to win the Super Bowl." Poor Tom, it's been so long since he's been to the Super Bowl that he's forgotten that winning the NFC title is what gets you there.

**ANOTHER GREAT QUOTE** comes from the talented Kathryn Crosby, who was prevented by town of Hillsborough from giving tours of her mannequin customers of Coit Drapery Cleaners. The gracious said, "I'm terribly sorry that...Hillsborough has prevented me from inviting all of Bing's friends to my home." Suddenly anyone with dirty drapes is a friend of Bing's, spinning sound you hear deep in the bowels of the sinu earth is Der Bingle, said to be a very private piroetting in his grave.

**RANDOM QUESTIONS...** Why do weather people say shower activity and storm systems when they showers and storms?...What can a driving machine do a car can't?...Why don't they have store directories permarkets? (so you'll walk all through the store)...Hispanic capitalized and black not?...Why do signs freeways read, "No foot traffic" instead of "no parking"?...Why must they run those messages on the bottom screen during TV movies?...Whatever happens wing windows on cars and those handy metal spouts oatmeal cartons? (they cost too much).

**THANKS FOR NOTHING** to the government terms that decided to break up A T&T. Sure it's monopoly, but it was also the most efficient telephony system in the world. Our local rates will triple and Tomlin won't have anybody to kick around anymore. No thanks to the new owners of KSFO for gutting the station of its kind...and just when I'd recovered from demise of KMPX. The economics of radio are a mystery. How can there be a market for umpteen rock stations and yet just one station...with a loyal following I can't make it playing quality music from the past. Bye Nat, Benny, Frank, Count, and Glenn. Hello!

## Sports

### Ells defeats dazed Gauchos

By DALE COLEY

**EL CERRITO** — The loss of Karryl Smith and his team's holiday thoughts were blamed by El Cerrito coach Bill Hardin for the Gauchos' 30-28 loss to visiting Harry Ells last Thursday.

"That was the worst excuse for a high school basketball game I've ever seen," complained Hardin, "but with Karryl injured, we're this bad. I'm at a loss for words. I can't explain it. The girls were all worried about what they got for Christmas, instead of playing ball."

Falcon coach David Orozco was almost as stunned by the brand of basketball as Hardin was. "It was obvious we played sloppy," he said. "We could have played a lot better than we did. In fact, we should have played better. It's no secret we still have some things to work on."

### Cpl. Sutton in exercise

Marine Lance Cpl. Jeffrey W. Sutton, son of Ralph E. and Lynda G. Newcomer of El Cerrito, recently participated in an 18-day exercise at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

He is a member of Second Battalion, 11th Marine (Artillery), First Marine Division (REIN), Fleet Marine Force Pacific, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

### Adult education has a large touch of class

**ALBANY** — Vocational, academic and self-enrichment adult education courses will be offered in Albany during a 10 week winter session, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Day and evening classes include business, homemaking, physical conditioning, parent education, foreign languages, fine arts and crafts.

Adults may enroll in furniture refinishing, how to start a business, typing, photography, income tax preparation, stained glass, upholstery and education for mothers with infants.

Other classes include home wiring, article writing, genealogy, fund raising, stress management, silk screen printing, quilting, and investment alternatives.

More than 131 courses will be taught by a faculty of 73 instructors. A class in computer literacy will be offered for the first time.

Day classes meet at MacGregor School, 601 San Gabriel Ave. Most evening classes will convene at Albany High, 603 Key Route Blvd.

Counseling is available to those interested in obtaining a diploma or G.I. education benefits.

For information call 526-6811. Adults living outside Albany may attend with no added cost.

### Blood bank visit slated

The Blood Bank of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association will have a mobil unit in the following location:

Monday, Jan. 31 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at El Cerrito High School, 540 Ashbury Ave.



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## Arts

## Portrait of the artist as a European traveler

By JIM GRODNIK

**EL CERRITO** — Follow artist Betty Saarni down the stairs to the workshop of her Grizzly Peak Boulevard home.

There, in a large cluttered room that they share with the canned goods and cleaning agents, are her watercolors. Look at the one on the easel.

You're no longer in California on a damp, winter day; you're in a Portuguese outdoor market. You can feel the warmth and pulse of the village. The village throbs with life as the women do their morning shopping. The scene glows with oranges and reds reflected from the sky.

This painting, Albufeira Market, is a prize winner, one of many by Saarni, 58, who begins teaching an artists' workshop today at the El Cerrito Community Center. Her medium is watercolor and she is fascinated by the play of light on outdoor scenes.

Unlike oil paintings, watercolors flow together and make new colors before they dry. Saarni said she can be surprised by her own work; a painting can take an unexpected direction.

"What started as a Mexican village can become a seascape," she said. "If the painting decides to do something different, I'd better be broadminded enough to take advantage of it."

As a child, Saarni had more time to paint than she wanted. She was stricken with polio at age 2, and didn't walk for three years. Until her teen years, her activities were limited, but there was always art.

"I can't remember a time I didn't draw and paint," she said.

After graduating from UC-Berkeley with a degree in fine art, Saarni entered the world of commercial art where she worked for 12 years — "pure dog work," she called it — before leaving to devote her attention full-time to painting and teaching.

She had painted advertising labels and hated it. "I'd have to be starving to death before I'd go back to the commercial field," she said.

Part of the problem was size. Saarni loves space in her own surroundings and in her paintings, but in this job she had to paint tiny labels with a brush two or three hairs wide, using a magnifying glass.

"It's funny for such a small person to need so much space around me," the five-foot-tall Saarni said as she gestured to the high, redwood-beamed ceiling of the house she shares with her husband, Frank.

Many of her watercolors are scenes of the Southwest United States, an area she resisted visiting until Frank insisted.

She had always preferred the trees and mountains of California and her native Oregon, but once she saw the Southwest it was a different story.

"I fell madly in love with it," she said. "It's almost as if you can suddenly stretch and breathe." Saarni's watercolors of outdoor scenes and Hopi Indian Kachina dolls are displayed in galleries in Scottsdale, Arizona; Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Dallas.

Her paintings can be seen locally at the Oakland art association gallery in the Claremont Hotel, the Contemporary Arts Gallery in Berkeley, and at the Marin County Society of Artists Gallery in Ross.

In addition to her classes at the Community Center, where Saarni teaches an artists' workshop and a watercolor class, she gives outdoor classes where students can watch her work, and she has taken students on three and four-day field trips to Sonoma, St. Helena and Sacramento.

Her next project will be taking a group of nine or 10 artists on an 18-day painting workshop in Portugal. The students can watch Saarni paint, and then do work of their own. In the evenings she will critique the students' work.

"If they want to get a lot out of it, they'll work their tails off," she said. "But it's supposed to be fun too."

Saarni has done the advance work for the workshop with trips of her own to Greece and Portugal, so she knows where to find the kind of countryside and light she needs.

At home in her studio, Saarni works from photographs taken in her travels. The best paintings are the ones that come most quickly — three or four hours for the initial stage. Then she brings them up to her living room for a different perspective.

"I like to look at them and feel them out," she said. When she feels the time is right, it's back down to the workshop for the finishing touches.

Saarni's work has won awards at the California State Fair, the East Bay Watercolor Society and the Society of Western Artists among others. She also designed the medal for the 100th anniversary of the San Francisco cable cars.

Betty Saarni's artists' workshop is taught on Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center. The first of the six sessions begins today. She teaches watercolors on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The first class began last evening. For information, call 525-6748.

Painter Betty Saarni brings the smell and color of Portugal into her paintings, and will lead a workshop in Europe where students will have a chance to do the same thing. Her workshops and watercolor classes are offered through the El Cerrito Community Center



Times Journal photos by Karen Prauss

## Domestic violence: it's bad during the holidays

By NOELLE CASKEY

One out of two women is affected by physical violence at some during her lifetime. One woman out of five is involved in a long-term relationship involving violence. These statistics, cited by Susan Murray of A Safe Place — an Oakland shelter for battered women — indicate just how widespread the problem of domestic violence is in this country.

Rana Lee, domestic violence programmer at Berkeley's listener-sponsored KPFA radio station, says that the holidays are peak time for physical abuse of women by their partners.

That's why Lee, a former battered wife herself, has been making such an effort to increase support for women's shelters and other programs that aid victims of domestic violence over the past few weeks. Lee, who has been taping programs for KPFA on such subjects as incest and abuse of the elderly since 1981, made a brief, eloquent 11-minute tape called "Emily," which intersperses verses of Peggy Seeger's song of the same name with excerpts from some of Lee's interviews with battered women talking about their experiences.

Originally Lee made the tape to promote a half-hour show on women's shelters that was scheduled to air last week. But when she began playing the tape over the air and for other KPFA staff members, the response was so tremendous that the tape was played at least once a day on the station. More than 200 listeners phoned in from places as far away as Sacramento and the Napa Valley to offer donations of food, clothing, toys and money in aid of such shelters as A Safe Place.

The program will be repeated at noon Thursday, Jan. 19, on KPFA on 94.1 FM.

Lee could not say enough in praise of her colleagues at KPFA, many of whom donated air time from their own shows to help Lee and her cause.

"This is the only station that will let me do this," she says, adding, "You hear so much these days about people doing terrible things, and it's so important to let people know that there are people doing good things."

Lee is still very much moved by the \$1,000 check a listener sent in to help her buy badly needed tape equipment to continue her work.

Raising public awareness of domestic violence is essential to stem the epidemic, but it is a difficult problem to identify because in many instances the victims are rendered so confused and helpless by terror that they are unable to see that they can in fact escape the situation. Many are reluctant to admit to what is actually happening to them; bystanders often don't realize the extent of the problem and most are unwilling to intervene.

While Lee emphasizes the pitfalls of the holiday season for victims of domestic violence, Murray points out that such problems continue on a year-round basis and may be just as bad in July as they are in the winter months.

Murray says, however, that she has noticed the number of calls received by A Safe Place has risen sharply, climbing in November to a peak of 650 calls from a previous base of 350 to 400 calls a month.

Lee and Murray agree, however, that the best way to deal with domestic violence is to prevent it. Accordingly, they suggest that women who suspect they may be in for a physical battering and men whose past history suggests they may give way to violent impulses seek help before such incidents occur. (A list of Bay Area shelters for battered women and hot lines for males who need counseling follows the article.)

Shelters like A Safe Place offer many badly needed support systems to victims of domestic violence. On Tuesday evenings, A Safe Place sponsors free legal clinics to help women obtain temporary restraining orders and they also have a referral system for emergencies of this nature. They conduct community-based support groups on a weekly basis for women who are still in abusive situations as well as those who have left. Women can stay in the shelter for six to eight weeks while they cope with their legal and economic problems. The shelter makes efforts to

find jobs for these women (they are very reliable employees, Murray points out), but finding housing for them can be a problem.

But the most important thing shelters offer battered women is the understanding of others who have survived similar situations.

"I listen to the victim and give support for change," says Murray. "Their feelings of powerlessness are generally paralyzing. I give them encouragement to recognize that they do have rights. When a woman has been abused for a long period of time, the first thing that goes is her self-esteem. So I try to contradict the bad feelings and help them take steps toward feelings of empowerment."

The victims of domestic violence require many forms of assistance. Support for shelters comes from both corporate and public sources, according to Murray, who adds that private donors are also a key factor in their support. But organizations like A Safe Place (and KPFA radio, with its socially conscious programming) are in perpetual need of funds. Anyone wishing to help out can do so by calling the station at 848-6767 or by contacting A Safe Place at 526-7233.

The following are a list of women's shelters and their phone numbers:

- Berkeley: Berkeley Women's Refuge, 547-4663.
- Oakland: A Safe Place, 536-7233.
- San Francisco: Family Violence Center, 552-6654.
- Hayward: Hayward Emergency Shelter, 786-1246.

The following are a list of men's hot lines:

- Homeward Bound, 430-8096.
- MOVE (San Francisco), 626-MOVE.

## Get into the swim at the Albany Pool

**ALBANY** — Albany Pool will re-open on Tuesday, Jan. 17, for the winter session with a full schedule of instructional and recreational swimming programs. Registration is now being accepted at 1311 Portland Ave., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please call 526-7386 for information.

Classes for children age 4 and over are offered one day per week for one-half hour. Classes at all levels are scheduled Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 3:30-4 p.m. and 4-4:30 p.m.

Classes for parents and tots (children 4 months to 4 years old accompanied in the pool by a parent) are offered Monday and Wednesday, 3-3:30 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday, 10:30-11 a.m. for five weeks. The focus of this class is on basic water safety skills and water adjustment for infants and small children.

For adults, classes are offered in water calisthenics and in swimming. Each session consists of classes held twice a week. Water calisthenics classes are held in standing depth water and require no swimming ability.

Water calisthenics classes are offered Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30-9:30 a.m. An evening class is offered Monday and Wednesday 7-8 p.m.

Classes for adults at the advanced beginner/intermediate level are scheduled Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 8:30-9:30 a.m. An evening class is offered Monday and Wednesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Classes for beginners will be held Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-10:30 a.m. or Monday and Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Recreational swimming is scheduled Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 7:30-9:20 p.m. and Saturday, 3-4:50 p.m. Lap swim is offered Monday through Friday, 6:30-8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 2-3 p.m.; Monday through Thursday 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Friday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday, 8:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturday, 1-3 p.m.



## Counselors, sign up now

**EL CERRITO** — The City of El Cerrito Recreation Division is now accepting applications for volunteers and day camp counselors for the summer sessions.

El Cerrito offers day camps for ages 4-13 at four sites. Some of the activities

included at the camps are games, sports, songs, crafts, science, swimming, special events and excursions.

Applications are available at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane.



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# Times Journal / features

## Get your dancing shoes on, for Saturday night

**EL CERRITO** — The Saturday night bath may be passe, but another American tradition — the Saturday night dance — is coming back with a vengeance.

After decades in virtual limbo, the latter is being revived here on a monthly basis, with the El Cerrito Community Center providing the dance floor.

The promoters, Belinda Rickles and Phil Berman, are so encouraged by the success of their first two Saturday night sessions at the 7007 Moeser Lane facility that they are planning to launch a similar venture at Berkeley's Shattuck Hotel, where Friday tea dances have been thriving for months.

Rickles, a magna cum laude-Phi Beta Kappa graduate in history from Stanford University who spent nine years studying, instructing and performing a wide variety of dance in Paris, France, has spent the past seven years teaching social dance in the East Bay.

She has taught ballroom, Latin, swing-jitterbug, disco and country-western dancing in El Cerrito, Pinole, Hercules, San Pablo, San Leandro and Berkeley.

It was the Friday tea dances she started last summer at the Community Center that laid the groundwork for her present undertaking with Berman, a swing-era zealot who taught social dancing for two years at the First Unitarian Church in Kensington.

Swing music was already beginning to fade in popularity when the now 53-year-old Berman became infatuated with dancing to it in the late 1940s. In recent years, however, he has been able to play his old hobby with regularity, thanks to the resurgent popularity of Friday tea dances around the Bay Area.

His most recent haunt has been the Shattuck, which weekly draws hundreds of people for its 6-to-10 p.m. Friday dancing to the music of bands ranging from six to 17 pieces.

He and Rickles tried their first Saturday night event in El Cerrito Oct. 15 and drew 209 participants. The second was held Nov. 26 and attracted 178 people, a pleasant surprise for a Thanksgiving weekend.

Also surprising was the fact that many young people turned out, indicating that the appeal of "touch dancing" is not restricted to the older set.

Starting with the new year, the El Cerrito dances will be held on the first Saturday of each month, with the first set for Jan. 7.

The Berkeley sessions will be on the third Saturday,



Bryan Gould's quartet is at the El Cerrito Community Center on Jan. 7

beginning Jan. 21.

A key factor in the success of the promotions is the hour-and-a-half instruction period Berman and Rickles provide before each dance.

From 7:30 to 9 p.m., lessons in everything from slow (foxtrot) to fast (jitterbug) dancing to "canned" music are given at no additional cost. These are followed by dancing to live music from 9 to midnight.

"We're getting people back to the swing of swing,"

said Berman. "When rock came in, people lost contact with their partners. We're helping them get back that feeling of dancing together — how to lead and how to relate."

"One of our concepts is to encourage people to change partners during the dance lessons," he added. "That way, they get to know everyone and develop a family feeling."

The music for the El Cerrito dances is being furnished by some of the Bay Area's best small combos. Al Cava's The Elegant Touch proved very popular at the first two sessions and will be returning on March 3.

Trombonist-vocalist Bryan Gould's quartet, currently playing from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday of each week in the Starlight Room of San Francisco's Sir Francis Drake Hotel, will perform Jan. 7, and Jimmy Diamond's Nob Hill Gang, featured for eight years in the New Orleans Room of the Fairmount Hotel in San Francisco, is lined up for Feb. 4.

Gould's group has gained Bay Area prominence through noon radio broadcasts of its Sunday brunch sessions at San Rafael's Andalou restaurant by big-band station KTIM (AM 1510).

Gould's meaty, full-toned trombone playing enables Swing Fever to project a much bigger sound than one might expect from so small a group. An engaging singer is a wide variety of styles, from rhythm-and-blues to ballad. Gould is an ardent and effective champion of big band-era music.

Diamond's long years at the Fairmount have enabled him to get just about all the work he can handle in the Bay Area, according to Berman.

"He just got through leading a 17-piece band at a Nieman-Marcus charity ball in San Francisco," said the promoter.

"My hope," he added, "is that we will be able to build up our El Cerrito following to the point where we can go to big bands."

That could mean local performing opportunities for El Cerrito's own Junius Courtney and Gene Gilbeau, whose 17-piece groups have proved tremendous magnets at the Shattuck tea dances.

The recent success of the Chamber of Commerce's Harvest Moon Ball at the Community Center gives Berman and Rickles added reason for optimism. At \$10 a person, 250 turned out for the Saturday night, Oct. 26 event, which featured dancing to Oscar Franson's 12-piece group.

Tickets for the Jan. 7 dance are priced at \$5 if purchased by the Thursday before the event and \$6 at the door. The dance lessons and complimentary wine are included in the admission price.

Tickets are available in advance at the Community Center or by phoning either Berman (451-6461) or Rickles (893-1519).

## Indoor waterslide: coming?

By CATHERINE SCHUTZ

An Oregon company wants to build California's first indoor waterslide in the empty ice arena at Hilltop Mall.

Called the Hydrotube, the tubular slide can be used year-round because it is indoors, said David Snow of Nor Pac Recreation Inc. in Portland.

"We have several here in Oregon, where it's 10 degrees right now," Snow said last week. "A shopping center is a great place to have that activity. Mothers can drop kids off while they shop."

Nor Pac has submitted an application for an "amusement enterprise" permit to be considered by the Richmond Planning Commission Jan. 5. The planning staff recommends approval.

According to the staff report, the Hydrotube would be built on about one-fourth of the former skating rink area. From a 40-foot tower, two 4-foot diameter fiberglass tubes weave their way down to a pool, giving participants about 330 feet of ride on a cushion of warm water.

A large viewing area is included so non-sliders can watch the action.

Snow said the trip down takes about 20 seconds and riders reach speeds of about 15 mph.

"On a really cold day we would heat the water to 90 or 95 degrees," Snow said. "In the summer we keep it in the low 80s."

While waterslides are common recreational activities in California, Snow said this would be the first indoor, enclosed tube ride. Richmond could lose that distinction, though, if Hayward officials beat it to the punch by approving a Hydrotube application Nor Pac has submitted for Southland Mall there.

Both Southland and Hilltop malls are owned by the Taubman Co. Nor Pac has waterslides either completed or underway in six Taubman malls across the country.

In September, over protests from skaters and their families, Taubman officials closed the ice rink because it was not drawing sufficient crowds to warrant continued

operation. In a letter to Mayor Tom Corcoran, Larry C. Ruppert, director of center operations for the mall, said the rink lost nearly \$1 million since it opened seven years ago.

Snow said his waterslide was an attractive operation for a shopping mall because it takes up less room than the skating rink — about 7,000 square feet compared to 25,000 or 30,000 square feet needed for an ice rink — and "there's no equipment to rent, no skill involved."

"Anybody can ride," Snow said. "Every shopping center customer is a potential patron for us."

Tickets will be \$4 for a 10-ride pass on weekdays and \$5 for 10 rides on weekends, he said.

Snow said the waterslide, if approved as envisioned by the company, would be about a \$700,000 project with 30 to 35 employees, most of them part-time. Many of the employees would be high school or college students, he said.

## New after school classes are open

**KENSINGTON** — The new session of the Kensington After School Enrichment Program begins Monday, Jan. 9 for 11 weeks with a variety of classes for elementary children. Classes meet between 2 and 5 p.m. daily.

Openings still exist in the following classes:

Computer class for parent and child, 4 p.m., Monday or Wednesday with Jeff Nakae; and art classes on Tuesday at 2 and 3 p.m. with instructor Kim Thoman.

Also, beginning guitar at 3 p.m. on Wednesday with Steve Thomas; Project Joy (uniting seniors with children) on Thursday with Hilari Hauptman; and drama class on Monday at 3 p.m.

For more information please call 527-9873 or Kensington Hilltop Elementary School after 2 p.m. at 528-3070.

## New city and county taxes are allocated

State Controller Kenneth Cory said cigarette tax money, motor vehicle license fees, and highway users' tax funds were distributed to counties and cities for December.

Out of a statewide total of \$5,573,568, Albany received \$2,961, and Alameda County got \$25,782 from cigarette taxes. El Cerrito's share was \$4,459; Contra Costa County got \$22,828.

Motor vehicle license fees netted \$944,411 to Alameda County, \$617,311 to Contra Costa County. Albany's and El Cerrito's funds will be released with next month's figures.

Highway users' tax money netted \$18,422 for Albany out of a countywide figure of \$960,782. El Cerrito was returned \$25,838. Contra Costa County received \$717,372.

## Scheer honored by hospital foundation

Berkeley resident Ruth Scheer has been honored as the 1983 recipient of Herrick Health Care Foundation's Governors' Award for more than 30 years of volunteer leadership at Herrick Hospital.

Scheer has served as a volunteer in virtually all hospital areas, including the Board of Trustees, Foundation Board, Emergency Room and numerous volunteer committees.

Barbara Bosovich of Albany, the 1982 recipient of the Governors' Award, described Scheer as possessing "a quality of concerned leadership that is unparalleled."

Beyond volunteer service at Herrick, Scheer serves on the health and welfare committee of the Commonwealth Club, is involved in the philanthropic activities of Delta Zeta Society and until recently was actively involved in League of Women Voters activities.

## Senior centers

**ALBANY**

The center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 644-8500. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

**Special Events**

Senior prom has been discontinued. If interested in a Sunday afternoon tea dance, call the center.

Slide show, murals of San Francisco Bay area, by Gene Gordon, with music. Wednesday, Jan. 4 at 12:30 p.m.

General center meeting, Thursday, Jan. 5, 12:30 p.m.

Slide show, seven Shakespeare festivals, by Gene Gordon, with music. Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 12:30 p.m.

Optometry informational talk, help for eyes, Monday, Jan. 16, 12-1 p.m.

Comedy mystery play, "Trifle," by Ed Garfield and Berkeley Matinee Theater. Refreshments. Donation accepted. Wednesday, Jan. 18, 12:30 p.m.

Grace Fisk, public health nurse, will talk on herpes, Thursday, Jan. 26, at 12:30 p.m.

**Classes**

Monday: creative writing, 9 a.m.-noon; current events, 1-3 p.m.; crafts, noon-3 p.m.; tutorial writing, noon-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday: painting, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; beginning photography, 9 a.m.-noon; folk dancing, 1-3 p.m.; English as a second language, 1-3 p.m.

Wednesday: color slide photography, 9 a.m.-noon; current world problems, 10 a.m.-noon; tutorial writing, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Shakespeare, 1-4 p.m.

Friday: creative writing and poetry, 1-3 p.m.

Saturday: writing, 1-4 p.m., every fourth Saturday.

**Continuing Events**

Blood pressure clinic, 4th Monday every month, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Barber service, Thursday 9 a.m.-noon. Donation requested.

Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Singalong, Thursday, 11:30 a.m.; bridge, Friday, noon-3 p.m.

Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Chess group, Friday at 10 a.m.

Community service, Friday, 10 a.m.-noon.

General center meeting, first Thursday every month, 12:30 p.m.

Social Security field representative at the center the first and third Friday of the month at 3 p.m. to answer questions.

**Transportation**

Call at least one day in advance for reservations for senior van shopping trips. Thursday mornings: El Cerrito Plaza. Friday mornings: Solano Avenue. Requested donation, 50 cents per round trip. Albany residents only.

Taxi scrip available to Albany residents over age 65. Price from \$4-10, depending on income. Apply Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Persons in wheelchairs may purchase special transportation vouchers.

**Tours**

Trips are sponsored by Albany Park and Recreation Dept. Make reservations with Myriam Heath, Tuesday 1 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m.

Jan. 12-13, Reno overnight, double or twin occupancy, \$34 per person; single occupancy, \$45.

Feb. 15-25, Royal Cruise, Panama Canal celebration from \$198 per person.

**Meals on Wheels**

Home-delivered meals are available for Albany residents. The food is prepared at Alta Bates Albany Hospital and is delivered at midday by a volunteer driver. Regular low-salt and diabetic meals are available. \$15 per week (weekdays only).

To order, please call the center at 644-8500 one week in advance. Coordinator Margo Tyndall will make all arrangements.

**Menus**

The nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance reservations are required. The suggested minimum donation for seniors is \$1 plus 50 cents; \$3.50 for persons under age 60. Monthly menus are available.

Jan. 4, chicken; Jan. 5, fish; Jan. 6, roast beef; Jan. 7, lasagna; Jan. 10, fish.

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### Tour focuses on orchids

A tour of the Rod McLellan Orchid Nursery in South San Francisco is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 18. This is the world's largest orchid and house plant nursery.

The tour shows and explains the different growing techniques and varieties of orchids plus roses, gardenias, scientific laboratories and arrays of plants in bloom in the patio garden retail sales showroom.

Afterwards, there will be a visit to Princeton for lunch at the Shorebird Inn.

Bus leaves Kensington Library at 8:30 a.m., and returns at 4:30 p.m.

Cost, including lunch, is \$24 and payment marked "Orchids 1/18" and with your telephone number is due by Thursday, Jan. 12.

Send payment c/o 26 Highgate Road, Kensington, 94707. Passengers board bus in order of receipt of payment.

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# Clubs

## ALBANY

**Pocahontas:** Ramona Council 206, Degree of Pocahontas meet the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., at 8 p.m.

**Workshop:** meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 2927 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., making craft articles.

**Albany Lions Club:** meets every Thursday at El Cerrito Station at 6:45 p.m. For information, call 527-8298.

**Albany Rotary:** Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesday 12:15 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

**Frosting Freaks:** Frosting Freaks, a cake-decorating club meets in Albany the fourth Thursday of each month. For further information, call 234-9184.

**Scandinavian Club:** Framat Lodge, Vasa Order of America, meets once a month at the Albany Temple, 533 San Pablo Ave. Activities include dinners, cultural events, dances. For more information, call 527-3134.

**Bridge club:** The club meets at noon on Mondays and Thursdays at the University Village Community Center, 123 8th St. For more information, call 232-6689.

**American Legion:** Albany Post 292 meets the first Friday of the month for dinner and the third Friday for a business meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1325 Portland Ave.

**American Legion Auxiliary:** Albany Unit 292 meets the Veterans Memorial Building the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

**Golden Gate Lionesses:** Albany Lionesses Club meets the first and third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

**Soroptimists:** Soroptimist International of Albany meets Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

**Toastmistresses:** The USDA Toastmistress Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Western Regional Research Laboratory, 800 Buchanan St., Albany. For information call 46-3736.

**Toastmasters:** This organization of men and women who wish to improve their speaking, listening and leadership skills has five clubs in the Albany area. For information call Michael Jay at 848-5451.

**Scrabble:** Albany Scrabble Players Club No. 41 meets second and fourth Sunday at 12:45 p.m. at 605 Carmel Ave. Call 526-8675 for reservations.

**Chorus:** The Berkeley Women's Chorus meets Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, Solano and Pomona. No auditions are held; the only requisite is the love of singing.

**Booster Bingo:** Albany Booster bingo meets every Tuesday at Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson St. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Games start at 7.

**Live Wires:** Live Wires annual mystery tour will be 15 and cost \$11. A new trip has been planned for Feb. a luncheon at Paul's Boarding House in Ione, then to Historic Columbia. Cost is \$23.50, including luncheon. For information call 525-8757.

## EL CERRITO

**TOPS:** The El Cerrito TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club, 1941 meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at 6830 Stockton Ave. For more information call 42272.

**Dancers:** Learn to square dance with the Buzzin Square dance Club of El Cerrito. Every Monday, 7 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Hall, 6401 Stockton Ave.

# Senior centers

(Continued from Page 6)

## EL CERRITO

### Open House

Located at 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the library; 10:12 a.m. Drop in lounge open weekdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch daily at noon.

### Classes

Mondays: 10 a.m., Tai Chi; 1 p.m. bridge or choral rep.  
Tuesdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 10 a.m., beginning drawing; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., women's hairstyling (by appointment only); 1 p.m., grocery bingo.  
Wednesdays: 9:30 a.m., mild exercise; 10:30 a.m., needlework; 12:30, knitting; 1 p.m., bridge or choral rep.; 2 p.m., law class  
Thursdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness  
Fridays: 9 a.m. to noon, barber; cash bingo, 1:30 p.m.

### Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave. at El Cerrito.  
Craft classes (pressed flower stationery, macrame, jewelry, weaving) are taught in the morning. \$5.00 lunch at 11 a.m. Afternoon program of information, speakers, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk dancing.  
The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program.

### St. John's Center

St. John's senior center meets every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Catacombs building, Gladys and Lexington streets, El Cerrito. For information, call Nancy Smith, 529-1114.

The Center is part of the Richmond Unified Adult Education Program. 9 a.m., crafts; noon, free lunch; 12:30 p.m., After lunch, the group has community singing, own exercises and folkdancing until 2 p.m.

Any El Cerrito resident 60 years or older can attend free Richmond adult school. Registration 45 at 9 a.m. Tuesdays. Phone, Tuesday only, 234-2797.

Any West County resident can apply for volunteer training, and any adult can attend the free weekly lecture.

### Community Center

Monday, 6-9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, Moers Lane. Program: first week, business and second week, cards and games; third week, potluck, fourth week, cards and games. If there is a fifth week, special programs. For information call 525-6747.

### Senior Citizens Club

Meets Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at St. John's Catacombs Gladys and Lexington Streets. First Thursday of the month: business and cards; second, bingo; third, birthday parties; fourth, potluck and cards; fifth, special programs. For information: 526-7462.

### Sakura Kai Center

For Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and third days, 1-3 p.m. at 6510 Stockton St. Arts, crafts, exercises, ceramics, "shigin" (poetry singing) and Social Services available. For information: William Waki, 525-4545.

## KENSINGTON

Activity center, Thursday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Kensington Community Center, 52 Arlington Ave. Morning activities include knitting instruction, beginning conversation and meditation. After lunch, there is singing, bridge and a quilting class.

Ave. For information call 222-0505 or 526-8647.

**Bridge:** Free continuing bridge lessons on Thursdays at Fairmount Recreation Center a 7 p.m. Duplicate game follows. Duplicate games also on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

**Kiwanis:** The Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis meets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's Restaurant, 6120 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito.

**El Cerrito Rotary:** El Cerrito Rotary meets Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney.

**El Cerrito Lions:** The El Cerrito Lions Club meets Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney. The club collects old or unused eye glasses, which it sends abroad. Drop off: Sunshine Cleaners, 10750 San Pablo Ave.

**Salt Water Revival:** The El Cerrito Salt Water Revival Skin and Scuba Diving Club meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at Harding Park clubhouse, 7115 C St. For information call 525-6229.

**Coin Club:** The North Bay Coin club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Tassajara Park club house, Tassajara and Barrett, El Cerrito. No meeting in December.

**Native Daughters:** An audit committee meeting, Jan. 4, at 7 p.m. will precede the regular business meeting of Cerrito de Oro Parlor 306, Native Daughters of the Golden West, at St. John's Hall, 6712 Portola Drive, El Cerrito.

Gloria Pavon, president, will preside and will present the program for 1984. Scheduled is a bus trip to Reno and a Day at the Races, dates to be announced.

**Catholic Daughters:** Due to the New Year holiday, the regular business meeting of Court Berkeley 1049, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, has been changed to Sunday, Jan. 8 at 1 p.m. at Rohan Hall, Curry and Carmel, El Cerrito. Mary Heaney, regent, will preside.

Recently welcomed into Court Berkeley were Madge Peters and Albertina Andrade.

The Mission Circle will resume activities Jan. 20, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Heaney's home, 2120 B Street, El Cerrito. All members are invited. Bring a sandwich; coffee, tea and dessert will be served.

## KENSINGTON

**Singles:** The Singles Club of the First Unitarian Church schedules many activities, including yoga, singalongs, dinners, dances, work parties and theatre parties. For information, call 486-5529 (days) or 525-2299 (evenings).

**Arlington Women:** The needlework section of the Arlington Women's Club will meet Jan. 6 at 10 a.m. in the home of Evelyn Horn. Hostesses will be Betty Heath and Ferol Gill. For reservations call 526-3691 or 524-5696.

Maria Brewer and Betty Hoopes will be the hostesses for the Jan. 10 meeting of the duplicate bridge section at 11:45 a.m. in the church.

## THOUSAND OAKS

**Overeaters Anonymous:** Meets every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at Northbrae Community Church, upstairs in the 4th grade room. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. For further information call 569-1374 and leave a message. For further information call 569-1374 and leave a message.

## OTHER COMMUNITIES

**Men:** The Men's Forum of the North Congregational Church, 2138 Cedar St., Berkeley, meets 9:30-10:30 a.m., Sunday mornings.

**Retirees:** N. Deane Moore, state director of legislation for the Retired Public Employees Association of California

A potluck is held on the first Thursday of each month. Members may bring a dish to serve 4-6 people or donate \$2.50. A sandwich, cake and coffee are provided for \$75 cents on the remaining Thursdays.

Jan. 5, Bob Elford will talk about weather and weather forecasting from his experience as a meteorologist.

## OTHER CITIES

### North Berkeley Center

1901 Hearst St., Berkeley, 644-6107. Open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., gift shop opens at 10.  
Regular activities include needlework, theater, English, yoga, bingo, singing, Spanish, Mandarin and French lessons, walks, painting, current events, folk dancing, ceramics, Jewish family circle, alcoholic support group, art, history.

January activities include: Jan. 9, 10:30 a.m., Ask The Doctor; 1:30 p.m., Hypertension and You-How to Manage It.  
Jan. 10 and 24, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Blood Pressure Testing and Health Counseling; Jan. 17, 10 a.m., Take Care of Your Eyes; 1:30 p.m., Preventive Foot Care and Most Common Foot Problems.

Jan. 24, 1:30 p.m., Risks and Uses of Nuclear Medicine; Jan. 27, 1 p.m., Theory and Practice of Acupuncture and Jan. 31, 2 p.m. Chinese Breathing and Exercise Class.

Other Events of Interest include Jan. 23, 1 p.m., Sing-a-long program of Musical Flashbacks, Jan. 18, 1:15 p.m. Slides of "Holland" and Jan. 22, 2 p.m., Slides of "Italy."

### Richmond Annex Center

5801 Huntington Ave., Richmond. Open Sunday through Friday. Weekday drop-in lounge, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday brunch, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (except holidays), \$1.50. Other activities include gentle exercise, drama, cards, service projects, needlework and games.  
Monthly activities include a potluck supper. Director is Donna Chavez, 526-3553.

### St. James Center

St. James Senior Center, located at St. James Lutheran Church, 1963 Carlson Blvd., Richmond, meets Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Craft classes (water color painting, knitting, crocheting, flower-making) are taught in the morning. Lunch, which costs 50 cents, is at noon. Afternoon program includes information, speakers, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk-dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond School adult education program. Director is Isabelle Leavitt. Call 524-4616 for information.

## Literature classes set

ALBANY — Vista College offers "Shakespeare's Comedies," on Wednesdays from 1:30-3:30 p.m.  
The class meets Feb. 1-June 13 at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave.

The instructor is Lou Bohlen. He will also teach a class on California writers, meeting Thursdays from 1-3 p.m.

For information call Vista College.



Photo by Luoma Photography

**TWAS BETTER TO GIVE** — A joint Christmas Party was held by the Albany Lions and Golden Gate Lioness Clubs last month. Members of the two clubs brought over 200 Christmas presents for Operation Santa Claus, which is sponsored by the Alameda County Mental Health Association. Members (l.-r.) Zelda Humphrey, Mary Flynn and Bob Flynn show some of the gifts, which were delivered to adult patients at Napa State Hospital.

fornia will speak to Chapter 22, Central Alameda County, on the Investment Dividend Disbursement Account (IDDA) and other legislative matters Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 1 p.m. in the West Auditorium of the Oakland Public Library, 125 14th St.

Chapter 22 has won the state award for the greatest percentage gain in membership for chapters with over 500 members. For meeting and membership information, call 521-9516.

**Organs:** East Bay Home Organ Society members and guests will dance to the music of Rieber Hovde playing his Yamaha EX-2 organ as they celebrate the beginning of their 33rd year on Jan. 8 at the Hyatt Oakland.

The afternoon starts off with no-host cocktails at 1 p.m. with background music by Stan Koyama. Luncheon will be served at 2 p.m., and the concert-dance is set for 3 p.m. Cost is \$9.50 each, inclusive, for members and \$11.50 for non-members, which includes the concert-dance.

A \$2 contribution will be requested from all non-members attending the concert-dance only. Reservations by Friday, Jan. 6, 5 p.m., 531-6035 or 547-2258.

**Sweet Adelines:** The Harmony Bay Chapter of Sweet Adelines welcomes new members on Wednesday evenings, at the first Congregational Church of Berkeley, 2345 Channing Way, in Berkeley, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call Deanna at 515-1196 or Carol at 233-5743.

**Secretaries:** "Your Professional Self: A Creative-Growth Seminar For Secretaries and Administrative Assistants" will be presented by Alameda County Legal Secretaries Association on Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Blue Dolphin Restaurant, in San Leandro. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., and the seminar will last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The registration fee, which includes lunch and all materials, is \$40 for members and \$45 for non-members. For more information or to register call Teri Hallock at 832-5577 during business hours.

**Bridge:** The Live Oak Bridge Club is a non-profit community group that sponsors regular duplicate bridge sessions at the Live Oak Community Center in Berkeley.

For further information, contact Dick Evans at 843-4605.

**Radio Club:** The East Bay Amateur Radio Club is devoted to furthering interest in amateur radio, participation in emergency radio service, and helping those interested in obtaining amateur radio licenses.

Meetings are held second Friday of the month at 7:30 p.m., at Salvation Army Center, 36th and Rheem, Richmond. For further information call Fred at 233-2076, or Don at 237-1381.

## Group aids terminal youngsters

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of the Bay Area, a non-profit organization that grants wishes to terminally ill children, will have its first public meeting on Monday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Information will be provided about the organization. The meeting will take place at the home of Patsy Gardner, 1840 Hamilton, Palo Alto.

For more information about the meeting, how to make a financial contribution, or about Make-A-Wish in general, call Brad Warren at 527-8242.

## Singers to perform

The Drury Singers will give a concert at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, at 8 p.m. on Jan. 4.

The 40 singers are from Drury College, Springfield, Mo. Charles Facer, assistant professor of music at Drury College, will direct. Donation is \$5; \$3 for students and seniors.

## Jump-in

Jump-In, the show for El Cerrito children's participation, will be telecast on Televents Cable Channel 2-B on Thursdays from 6:30-7 p.m. on Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31.

# SALE & SAVE

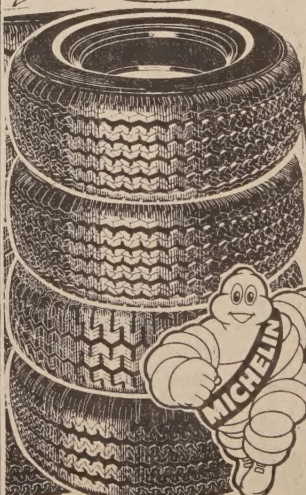
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MICHELIN X  
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MICHELIN XZX  
**\$59<sup>02</sup>**  
185x14 XZX

**\$55<sup>98</sup>**  
175x14 XZX

**\$48<sup>03</sup>**  
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## Bring 'em back alive; library needs books

The Alameda County Library encourages all library users with overdue books and other materials to return them.

Starting this month, the Alameda County Library System will give names of people with overdue materials to the district attorney for legal action. By California law it is a misdemeanor to keep library materials 30 days past an overdue notice.

This new policy is being enacted because of the problems created by overdue and non-returned materials. With an even tighter budget for library materials and the increase in cost of books over the years, the library's buying power has eroded.

"This policy is aimed at those people who abuse the library's services," said County Librarian Ginie Cooper.

Tracking overdues is also costly.

Each month there are approximately 183,000 items checked out and there are 17,400 items that require overdue notices or visits from the County Library's Messenger. That amounts to \$1,200 per month in postage plus the salary and mileage expenses for the messenger.

In the past year, 16,500 items, including books, records, magazines, and pamphlets were declared lost either because patrons ignored the notices or claimed they had returned them.

Overdue books may be returned with no fines. You pay only for items you have lost. When you return your overdues, you will be allowed to check out items again.

The Alameda County Library system includes branches in Albany, Castro Valley, Dublin, Fremont, Newark, Pleasanton, San Lorenzo, Union City, the Bookmobile, and the Business and Government Library in Oakland.

## Home remodeling?

### Learn the right way

ALBANY — Albany Adult School has scheduled an introductory course for anyone interested in the fundamentals of home remodeling. The instructor, Kwan Wong, is a licensed architect whose office is located in Albany.

Students will learn about construction cost estimates vs. future market value; zoning and building permits; functional vs. aesthetic needs; design and materials; architects and engineers; contractors and subcontractors; bidding or negotiating; construction contract administration; records and final inspection.

"Home Renovation" will meet on six consecutive Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30, in Room 108 at Albany High School, starting Jan. 4. Tuition is \$21 and may be paid in the evening office at Albany High School prior to, or after, the first class meeting.

For more information about the 130 classes at Albany Adult's winter quarter, call 526-6811.

## Obituaries

### Milton Tye Sr.

EL CERRITO — At his request, no funeral services were held for Milton A. Tye, a longtime local resident and self-employed machinist.

A native of Oakland, Mr. Tye lived in El Cerrito and died Dec. 31 in a local hospital. He was 85.

He was a member of the Berkeley Lodge 363 F&AM, the Aahmes Shrine Temple of Oakland, and the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Oakland.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred of El Cerrito;

his son, Milton Jr.; one daughter, a brother, Ray; and two grandchildren, 2 children and 5 great-grandchildren.

The family preferences for the funeral home were with the Can Heart Association and the services were with Olson Mortuary.

### Lillian Winn

EL CERRITO — Lillian D. Winn, a time El Cerrito resident who had moved to Cruz.

A native of Oakland, Mrs. Winn died Dec. 24 in Carmel, age of 90, after a long illness. She had lived in El Cerrito for 43 years, worked as an executive secretary for the Brea Furniture Store for 15 years.

She christened the ship *Adriatic*, working as a documentation officer at the Shipyards in Richmond during World War II. She was a member of the Eastern Star in El Cerrito.

She is survived by grandsons and six grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society. Paul Mortuary of El Cerrito handled the arrangements. The services were conducted at Oakland Cemetery in Lafayette.

### Barbara B.

#### Van Tassel

EL CERRITO — Mass of Christian Burial was held for Barbara Van Tassel, a 21-year-old resident of this city.

Mrs. Van Tassel died Dec. 27 in a local hospital, was a native of El Cerrito, a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, and a member of the Alameda County Women's Medical Association.

Survivors include husband, Dr. Lloyd Van Tassel of El Cerrito; sons, L. Russell Van Tassel of San Francisco and Bruce K. Van Tassel of British Columbia; a sister, Bettye Nordstrom of San Leandro; and an older, Marshall Clinton New Mexico.

Burial was at St. Vincent Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the St. Andrew's-St. Joseph's Kitchen, 925 Broadway St., Oakland, 94608.

### John Jungnickel

EL CERRITO — Leo Jungnickel, a Berkeley native and a resident of this city for 30 years, died Dec. 27 in a local hospital, age of 61.

At his request no funeral services were held.

Mr. Jungnickel was a 1939 graduate of Alameda High School and received his bachelor's degree from U.C.-Berkeley in 1940. He was a chemist for the Development Company.

He is survived by his wife, Adele Bachman Jungnickel.

The family asks that contributions in his memory be made to the Scaife Ship Alumni Association, c/o Ken B. Leonard, 14611.

### Bertta Nuttall

Funeral services for Bertta Nuttall were recently at Ellis Mortuary.

A native of Waukegan, she died Dec. 27 in El Cerrito convalescent hospital. She was 77.

Mrs. Nuttall was a member of the Alameda County and worked as a full-time secretary for 45 years for George B. Inc.

She was a member of the United Finnish Brothers and Sisters, No. 21 of Berkeley.

Survivors include George M. Nuttall, a daughter; Kathy E. Dworkin, a sister; and four grandchildren. Services were conducted by United Finnish Brothers and Sisters, No. 21. Burial was private.

Let us know... If your school or church is having an event, tell us.

Times Journal

Solano Ave. Alameda

94706.



### Soups, Seasonings & Packaged Dinners

#### SOUP MIXES

Upton Dry Cup O'Soup - Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice, Cream of Chicken, Cream of Mushroom, Green Pea or Spring Vegetable . . . . . pkg. **.87**

BOUILLON CUBES  
Herb-Ox - Beef 3.25 oz. Chicken or Vegetarian Style . . . . . 3.33 oz. **.69**

SEASONING MIX  
Lowry's - Chili 1.25 oz. or Taco 1.25 oz. . . . . pkg. **.41**

MACARONI & CHEESE  
Golden Grain Str & Serve Dinner . . . . . 3.88 oz. **.31**

### GENERIC Items

WHITE BREAD  
Generic - Enriched . . . . . 16 oz. **.43**

YOGURT  
Generic - Cherry, Peach, Raspberry or Strawberry . . . . . 8 oz. **.32**

PEANUT BUTTER  
Generic - Creamy or Chunky . . . . . 40 oz. **2.59**

JAM  
Generic - Strawberry . . . . . 32 oz. **1.39**

CHILI  
Generic With Beans - Regular or Hot . . . . . 15 oz. **.73**

CRACKERS  
Generic Saltines . . . . . 16 oz. **.59**

### Delicatessen Items

DINNER FRANKS  
Lady Lee - Beef or Meat . . . . . 16 oz. **1.35**

VARIETY PAK  
Oscar Mayer, Sliced - Round or Square . . . . . 12 oz. **1.97**

SLICED BOLOGNA  
Lady Lee - Meat or Thick Meat . . . . . 16 oz. **1.49**

SALAME  
Marco Polo - Sliced . . . . . 6 oz. **1.55**

CHUNK CHEESE  
Lady Lee Econo Longhorn Cheddar - Larger Size - 20 oz. or more - Random Weight . . . . . lb. **2.69**

CHEESE SINGLES  
Kraft - American . . . . . 12 oz. **1.97**

SANDWICH MATE  
Fisher's . . . . . 12 oz. **1.19**

### Health & Beauty Aids

COMTrex  
Cold Tablets 50's or Cold Capsules 36's . . . . . pkg. **4.59**

NIGHT OF OLAY  
Beauty Cream . . . . . 2 oz. **4.99**

OIL OF OLAY  
Beauty Cream . . . . . 4 oz. **4.39**

OLAY BEAUTY BAR  
Facial Soap . . . . . 2.75 oz. **1.19**

DURACELL ALKALINE BATTERIES  
AA or AAA . . . . . 2 pack **1.29**

C or D . . . . . 2 pack **1.59**

9 Volt . . . . . Each **1.59**

AA . . . . . 4 pack **2.39**

9 Volt . . . . . 2 pack **2.99**

### BEEF ROUND STEAK

Boneless, Full Cut . . . . . lb. **1.98**

BEEF RUMP ROAST  
Boneless, Bottom Round Roast . . . . . lb. **1.98**

CORNEBEEF  
Dubuque, Oven Roast . . . . . lb. **1.67**

YOUNG DUCKLINGS  
Maple Leaf Brand, Oven Ready, USDA Grade A, Frozen, with orange sauce packet . . . . . lb. **.89**

FRYING CHICKEN  
USDA Grade A, Southern, Whole Body . . . . . lb. **.65**

FRYING CHICKEN  
USDA Grade A, Southern, Cut Up . . . . . lb. **.78**

TURKEY WINGS  
Young, Fresh Frozen, USDA Inspected . . . . . lb. **.29**

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS  
Young, Fresh Frozen, USDA Inspected . . . . . lb. **.29**

TURKEY MEAT  
Ground, Fresh Frozen, USDA Inspected . . . . . 1 lb. roll **.69**

BANANAS  
America's favorite fruit . . . . . lb. **.25**

RED DELICIOUS APPLES  
Northwest, Extra Fancy, lunch box size . . . . . lb. **.33**

YELLOW ONIONS  
Medium size, 3 lb. bag . . . . . bag **.77**

CARROTS  
With the tops cut off . . . . . lb. **.23**

PEANUT BUTTER  
Skippy - Creamy or Super Chunk . . . . . 18 oz. **1.75**

HOT COCOA  
Swiss Miss Instant - Regular or With Mini Marshmallows . . . . . 12-1 oz. Envelopes **1.25**

MAYONNAISE  
Lady Lee - . . . . . 32 oz. **1.39**

TUNA  
Lady Lee Chunk Light - In Oil or In Water . . . . . 6.5 oz. **.67**

GRANOLA BARS  
Nature Valley - Fruitbar / Apple or Fruitbar / Raspberry 7.5 oz. Almond Cluster, Apple / Cinnamon Cluster or Chocolate Chip Cluster 7.25 oz. . . . . pkg. **1.84**

FACIAL TISSUE  
Lady Lee, Color Boxes - Earthtone, Blue or Yellow . . . . . 200's **.59**

### GROUND BEEF

(does not exceed 30% fat) . . . . . lb. **1.18**

LEAN GROUND BEEF  
Any Size Package (does not exceed 22% fat) . . . . . lb. **1.53**

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF  
Any Size Package (does not exceed 15% fat) . . . . . lb. **1.88**

BEEF BACK RIBS  
Previously Frozen . . . . . lb. **.79**

SLICED BACON  
Lady Lee, Regular or Thick Sliced . . . . . 1 lb. pkg. **1.34**

SLICED BACON  
Platter Style, Natural Smoked Flavoring Added . . . . . lb. **1.67**

QUARTER PORK LOIN  
FRESH SLICED - Includes Loin, Blade, Rib and Sirloin . . . . . lb. **1.69**

PORK SPARERIBS  
Frozen . . . . . lb. **1.09**

ALASKAN SNOW CRAB  
SECTIONS - Legs & Body, Fresh Frozen . . . . . lb. **3.89**



Garden Fresh Produce

TURNIPS OR RUTABAGAS  
Ideal for soups or stews . . . . . lb. **.19**

AVOCADOS  
Large Size, California Grown, Bacon variety . . . . . each **.23**

LEAF LETTUCE  
Select from Red Leaf, Green Leaf or Butter . . . . . each **.45**

SPINACH  
Large fresh bunches . . . . . bunch **.39**

### Grocery Items

FIRE LOG  
Pine Mountain - 5 lb. . . . . each **1.83**

TACO SHELLS  
Lowry's Super Size 10's . . . . . pkg. **1.23**

CHIPS  
Garden of Eatin' Baker's Dozen Variety Pack . . . . . 7 1/2 oz. **1.54**

BIRD BELL  
Audubon Wild Bird Food . . . . . 10 oz. **.75**

ENGLISH MUFFINS  
Harvest Day - Bran & Honey, Crushed Wheat, Plain or Sourdough . . . . . 12 oz. **.58**

SCHWEPES MIXES  
Tonic, Bitter Lemon, Club Soda or Ginger Ale - 10 oz. Non-Returnable Bottles . . . . . 6 pack **1.89**

### Frozen Foods

#### VEGETABLES

Lady Lee, Frozen - Mixed Vegetables or Peas . . . . . 20 oz. **1.05**

GREEN BEANS  
Golden Lake - Frozen . . . . . 16 oz. **.48**

BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES  
Frozen - Broccoli w/Almonds or Broccoli with Chestnuts . . . . . 10 oz. **1.19**

ICE CREAM  
Lady Lee, Flat Carton - Assorted Varieties . . . . . 1/2 gallon **1.83**

ORANGE JUICE  
Minute Maid - Frozen . . . . . 12 oz. **1.29**

CHICKEN DINNERS  
Swanson Le Menu, Frozen - Chicken Breast Parmigiana 11.5 oz. or Chicken Ala King 10.25 oz. . . . . pkg. **2.53**

FISH FILLETS  
Van de Kamp's Light & Crispy, Frozen . . . . . 14 oz. **2.29**

PIZZA ROLLS  
Jeno's, Frozen - Pepperoni, Sausage or Shrimp . . . . . 8 oz. **1.07**

### Fruits, Vegetables & Juices

APPLESAUCE  
Appletime - Original . . . . . 43 oz. **1.57**

REFRIED BEANS  
Rosarita . . . . . 40.5 oz. **1.11**

POTATOES  
French's - Cheese Scalloped, Crispy Top Scalloped, Sour Cream & Chive 5% oil or Au Gratin 5% oil . . . . . pkg. **.75**

CIDER  
Alpine Instant Spiced . . . . . 0.74 oz., 10's **1.49**

HI-C DRINKS  
Cherry, Fruit Punch, Grape, Orange, Peach Flavor or Wild Berry (Grape, Fruit Punch or Orange 8.45 oz., pkg. of 3 - .83) . . . . . 48 oz. **.77**



Liquor, Wine & Beer

BOURBON  
Ten High Straight, 80 Proof . . . . . 750 ml. **4.99**

SCOTCH  
Cutty Sark, 86 Proof . . . . . 750 ml. **8.98**

VODKA  
Smirnoff, 80 Proof . . . . . 750 ml. **4.99**

BRANDY  
Korbel, 80 Proof . . . . . 1 liter **7.39**

ALMADEN  
Wines - Chenn Blanc or French Colombard . . . . . 3 liter **4.98**

VIVANTE WINE  
Burgundy, Rhine, Chablis or Rose (Available only while quantities last) . . . . . 4 lit. **3.49**

GALLO  
Wines - Spanada or Tyrola . . . . . 1.5 liter **2.39**

TAYLOR WINES  
California Cellars - Burgundy, Chablis, Rhine or Rose . . . . . 1.5 liter **2.98**

BEER  
Folstiff - 12 oz. cans . . . . . 12 pack **2.99**

Liquor Items Available in Northern California Stores with In-Store Liquor Departments ONLY.

Prices effective Wednesday, January 4th thru Tuesday, January 10th, 1984.

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# Lucky



# Churches

**ALBANY**  
**St. Alban's**  
**Episcopal Church**  
Today at 11:30 a.m., the Rev. Warren Debenham will celebrate Holy Communion with the laying on of hands.

On the first Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 8, Debenham will preach the message.

The Rev. Russ Moore will celebrate Holy Communion, assisted by Debenham and Nabil Yacoub, lay reader. Mary Janet Lindstrom will assist Debenham in the laying on of hands. The senior choir will sing the offertory anthem. Earl Rogers and Leaf Williams are the ushers. There will be a coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service. The inquirers' class will meet at 11:30 a.m.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church is at 1501 Washington Avenue in Albany.

## First Baptist Church of Albany

Today, at 7:30 p.m., the adult Bible study meets to study the Gospel of John.

On Sunday, Jan. 8, Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m., and worship service at 11 a.m. with Pastor Alan Newlove preaching "Embracing the New." There will be a memorial service for Daniel Thomas at 2 p.m. The evangelism prayer and planning committee meets at 6 p.m. The church is at 1319 Solano Avenue. Phone 526-6632.

**Gracemont Baptist Church**  
Sunday Bible study begins at 9:45 a.m. followed by 11 a.m. worship service. A 5 p.m. discussion hour is followed by worship and song service.

Staff includes Rev. Glen C. Campan, pastor; Rev. Lupe Torrez, associate pastor; D. Shayne Gilpin, minister of music; and Steve Beck, minister of youth. The church is located at 1221 Marin Ave.

**Albany United Methodist Church**  
Sunday, Jan. 8 the Reverend Virginia Hilton will preach the sermon at 11 a.m. At 10 a.m. "Bioethics Update" will be continued with Bruce Hillman. Child care will be provided.

Monday, Jan. 9, Bible study at 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 10, Mizpah Circle at 11:30 a.m.; Esther Circle at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 11, quilters workshop. The church is at 980 Mangan. Call 526-7346.

**Church of Christ**  
On Sunday, Bible study is at 10 a.m., worship at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Max Crumley, Sr., minister. Wednesday Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. The church is at 1370 Marin Ave.

**Berkeley Buddhist Priory**  
The prior, the Rev. Megan Stevens, invites the public to attend meditation periods and services Tuesday-Sunday.

Beginners' retreats are held the first Sunday of the month from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and include a vegetarian lunch. A gift shop and library are available. For more details, call 528-1339.

Instruction in Soto Zen meditation is offered the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. The priory is affiliated with Shasta Abbey, a Zen Buddhist seminary and monastery in Mount Shasta, Calif., founded in 1970 by the Rev. Roshi Jiyu Kennett.

The priory is at 1358 Marin Avenue.

**EL CERRITO**  
**El Cerrito United Methodist Church**  
Sunday worship on Jan. 8, is at 11 a.m.; church school is at 9:30 a.m. This is the first Sunday after Epiphany. Rev. Philip C. Lawson will be preaching. Scriptures: 29:1-4; 9:10; Isaiah 42:1-9; Acts 10:34-38; Matthew 3:13-17.

A pancake breakfast will be served from 8-10:30 a.m.

For more information please call 525-3500. The church is at 6830 Stockton Ave.

**Grace Lutheran Church**  
Sunday, Jan. 8 at 9:30 a.m., Pastor Ralph L. Moeller's message will be "The Defeat of Darkness" from Matthew 2:10. Bible class and Sunday school meet at 10:45 a.m. The public forum is at 11 a.m.

Holy communion is administered the second and fourth Sunday of each month. Monday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m., the board of elders will meet. The church is at 15 Santa Fe. For information, call 525-9004 mornings or 549-0858 afternoons.

## Hillside Community Church

Informal fireside service is at 11 a.m. on Sundays, led by Dr. Horand Gutfield. For more information, call 525-1462.

The church is at 1422 Navellier St.

## Bay Area Seventh Day Baptist Church

The church holds services every Saturday in the chapel of the United Methodist Church in El Cerrito. The pastor is the Rev. Stephen Saunders.

The service begins at 10:30 a.m. Sabbath school follows at 11:45. A potluck lunch is held each week.

Bible studies are held weekly. For information, call 527-2055 or 757-6426.

The church is at 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito.

## Mira Vista United Church of Christ

The church is at 7075 Cutting Boulevard.

## Northminster Presbyterian Church

The church is located 545 Ashbury Ave. Phone 524-4401.

## St. Patrick's Episcopal Church

The church is located at Potrero and Everett Streets. Call 237-0216.

## THOUSAND OAKS Epworth United Methodist Church

The church is located at 1953 Hopkins Street in North Berkeley.

## Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

"When Will We Ever Grow Up?" is the message by Pastor Eugene E. Paden on Sunday, Jan. 8, at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. The text will be taken from Hebrews 5:11-6:3. Wei Li will play the organ and there will be music. The Chinese congregation's worship service is at 10:30 a.m. under the leadership of Pastor David L. Chen, minister with Chinese. The service is conducted in Mandarin.

Sunday school classes in English begin at 10:30 a.m. and are held in conjunction with the El Golgotha

Spanish Assemblies of God church.

A steak dinner to benefit the after-school program will be held on Jan. 7. Cost is \$6. For reservations call the church office 526-3773.

The church is at 1821 Catalina Avenue, Berkeley.

## North Congregational Church

At the 11 a.m. Jan. 8, worship the Rev. Bob Graham will deliver a Communion meditation, "Strength For the New Year," based on First Corinthians chapter 2.

Holy Communion will be conducted with the minister by the board of deacons and deaconesses under the leadership of Edward Elliott Caine. Caine will also be installed as moderator of the church. Royal Thompson will take over as vicemoderator. Grace Peterson will be installed as membership chair; Jean Hipkiss assumes the Christian education chair.

The church is at the corner of Cedar and Walnut streets in North Berkeley. For further information, call 848-1201.

## Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

The church is located at the corner of Colusa and Catalina avenues in Berkeley. Phone number is 526-3773.

## Northbrae Community Church

Our Sunday program includes classes for all ages, nursery care. The Northbrae Community Church is at 941 The Alameda in North Berkeley.

## KENSINGTON Arlington Community Church

On Jan. 6, movies at 7 p.m.; the admission price of \$1 includes popcorn.

Saturday, Jan. 7, Rev. Ken Barnes leads a retreat, "In the midst of winter," from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The day will include worship, silent meditation, guided meditation and healing of memories. Lunch will be provided. For information, call 526-9146.

On Sunday, Jan. 8, Barnes will deliver the sermon titled, "And Here Comes 1984," and based on Isaiah 11:3-9 and Matthew 21:1-6, with Isaiah 11:5.

Sunday school is at 10 a.m. for youngsters from 3 years old through the 8th grade. Child care is provided.

At 6 p.m., Barnes will lead a meditation and healing service. At 7 p.m., the junior and senior high fellowships meet. Each Wednesday there is a potluck supper at 6:15 p.m., followed by an informal family worship.

The Arlington Community Church is at 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington.

## The First Unitarian Church

At 11 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 8, the sermon will be given by the Rev. Robbie Cranch, district executive of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

At 10:45 a.m., the new church school program begins. Phone Anne Lewis at 525-0302 for information.

Singles meet at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. Yoga classes are at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

A three-week tour of Japan is planned in July. For information, write Dr. Richard Boeke, Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington, 94707.

## OTHER CITIES

**Chinese Rhenish Church**  
This bilingual (Cantonese and English) Lutheran church holds worship every Sunday at 11 a.m., with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. The pastor is Dr. Hoy-San Loke.

The church is at 4709 MacDonald Ave., Richmond. Phone 232-1072.

## Temple Beth Hillel

Temple Beth Hillel is located at 801 Park Central (off Hilltop, at the entrance to Hilltop Green). For further information, call 223-2560.

## First Congregational Church of Berkeley

For further information, call 848-3696.

The church is at Dana, Dwight and Channing, Berkeley.

## DES fertility guide available for victims

The first "Fertility and Pregnancy Guide for DES Daughters and Sons" has just been published by the consumer group DES Action National.

Young women and men whose mothers took the drug DES during their pregnancies have special health concerns, including higher risks for infertility and, for daughters, for miscarriage, tubal pregnancy, and premature delivery.

DES Action has combined an extensive reading of the medical literature and personal interviews with DES specialists to present, in everyday language, answers to the common questions about fertility and pregnancy.

DES was given to between three and six million pregnant women in the U.S. from 1941 to 1971 (and in some cases after 1971) with the idea that it would prevent miscarriage. In 1971 DES was linked with a rare form of vaginal cancer.

The guide, which has been reviewed for accuracy and clarity by 30 DES physicians, is available at \$5 from DES Action, 1638-B Haight St., San Francisco 94117.

## Aid for families of mentally impaired

Caring for someone who has memory loss as a result of Alzheimer's disease, stroke, or other forms of dementia can be the hardest job in the world. The Family Survival Project sponsors support groups throughout the Bay Area for caregivers.

Not a normal sign of aging, memory loss, confusion, and other symptoms of dementia can become so severe that the caregiver must provide round-the-clock care for a patient who no longer even recognizes them. No health insurance, not even Medicare, will pay for the kind of care that is needed.

Family Survival Project also offers individual counseling for families to plan for long-term care. Medical information, legal aspects, and financial strategies can all be discussed so decisions can be made before a crisis arises.

For more information, contact the Family Survival Project at 1736 Divisadero, San Francisco, 94115; 921-5400.

**Dinner Menu**

Soup of the Day  
Salad

Entrees

New York steak	9.90
Pine rib roast	8.99
Baked ham	8.25
Fried chicken	8.25
Filet of red snapper	8.25
Special of the day	8.25

Beverage

and your choice of Walker's famous pie!

**Walker's Pie Shop & Restaurant**

**SUNDAY DINNER**  
Served 1-7pm

Dinner 5-8 Tues-Thurs  
Dinner 5-9 Fri-Sat  
Breakfast 8-11, Lunch 11-3  
Closed Monday

1491 Solano  
Albany  
525-4447

**Ocean Fresh**

THE FINEST CONTINENTAL SEAFOOD CUISINE

**EARLY BIRD SPECIALS 4-6 P.M.**  
COMPLETE DINNERS FROM \$6.50  
SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH \$5.75-\$7.50  
LUNCH - TUES. - FRI. 11:30 A.M. - 2 P.M.  
Sunday-Thursday 4-9; Friday-Saturday 4-10  
Sunday Brunch 11:30-2:30 • Closed Monday

523 SAN PABLO AVE., ALBANY  
FOR RESERVATIONS: 525-6219 • 525-3720

Barbara's serves a wide range of dishes prepared in the European tradition, using only fresh ingredients.

**BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER**  
(Catering for All Occasions)  
OPEN MON.-FRI. SATURDAY  
6:30 a.m.-10 p.m. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

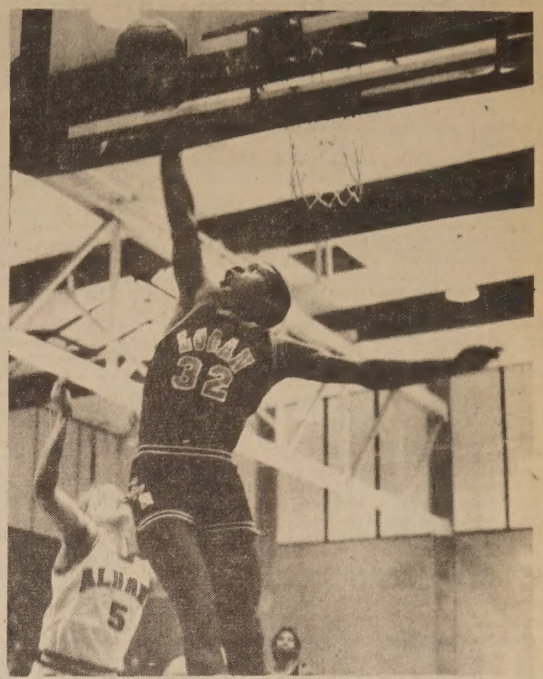
**BARBARA'S COFFEE SHOP**  
450 San Pablo Ave.  
Albany 524-4802

## Crushing blow

It was a bad night for Albany, as the Cougars took on Logan High School of Fremont in the opening round of the Berkeley Basketball Classic last week. The Colts buried the outclassed Cougars by a score of 100 to 35.

The score was 53-10 by intermission. At right, Logan High's Dave Parker leaps over Albany players for a rebound.

Photo by David Yee



Grand Opening

## THE PATTI-MELT

"The Biggest Little Coffee Shop in Town"

**20% OFF** OUR SPECIAL  
**THE PATTI-MELT with FRIES** The Best You'll Ever Taste!

FEATURING: **BBQ RIBS and CHICKEN** Friday thru Monday ("Secret" Old Family Sauce Recipe)

**SUNDAY BRUNCH**  
**COUNTRY BREAKFAST** Ham, Bacon, Sausage or Hamburger Steak and Eggs, Hash Browns, Fresh Fruit, Coffee with Homemade Biscuits and Gravy, Juice and Coffee

**MONDAY and TUESDAY 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.**  
**WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.**  
**SUNDAY 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.**

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

**NEW** Now Serving Soup of the Day  
Beef Stew & Chili

**900 MASONIC (just off Solano Ave.)**  
**ALBANY 526-1109**

JAY VEE • DARI DELI • JAY VEE • PARTY GOODS

**WHERE YOU GET SERVICE SELECTION PRICE**

**JAY VEE**

**WOLFSCHMIDT Vodka** 1.75 Ltr. **\$7.99**

**TEN HIGH STRAIGHT BOURBON** 1.75 Ltr. **\$9.39**

**OLD TAYLOR** 1.0 Ltr. **\$7.39**

**BEEFEATER** Gin 1.0 Ltr. **\$9.99**

**SEAGRAMS** V.O. 750 ML. **\$7.29**

**SEAGRAMS 7** 1.75 Ltr. **\$11.49**

**BACARDI RUM** Light or Dark 1.0 Ltr. **\$6.39**

**SEAGRAMS** Gin 1.75 Ltr. **\$9.99**

**KORBEL Brandy** 1.0 Ltr. **\$7.79**

**DAWSON Scotch** 1.0 Ltr. **\$6.99**

**SEBASTIANI Table Wines** 4.0 Ltr. **\$4.59**

**WENTE BROS.** Grey Riesling, or Blanc de Blanc 750 ML. **\$2.89**

**HARVEYS** \$6.99  
Bristol Cream Sherry 750 ML.

**BLACK TOWER** \$3.29  
Liebtraumlich 750 ML.

**PAUL MASON** \$4.99  
Champagne 750 ML.

**FETZER**  
Premium Red or White, French Colombar, Zinfandel, Blanc de Blanc, or Gamay 1.5 Ltr. **\$3.99**  
Cabernet 1.5 Ltr. **\$5.99**

**SCHAEFER BEER**  
12 PAK 12-OZ CANS **\$2.79**

**COCA COLA, DIET COKE, TAB**  
16-oz. Bottles Returnable **\$1.09**

**Berkeley** 1316 University Ave. Few Blocks East of San Pablo

**El Cerrito** 10560 San Pablo Ave. Jay Vee Center

**Pinole** 2975 Pinole Valley Rd. Across From Pinole High

**Albany** 759 San Pablo Ave.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 3rd thru TUES., JAN. 9th  
BAR-B-Q PRODUCTS • JAY VEE • MAGAZINES

**KING TU RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**

Food to go  
Banquet Rooms • Catering

**OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK:**  
LUNCH Thurs.-Sat. 11:30-3:30  
DINNER 3:30-10 Sun. 4:30-10:30 P.M.  
Fri. & Sat. 3:30-10:30 P.M.  
COCKTAILS 4:30-10 P.M.

1335 Solano Ave., Albany 525-2285  
Closed Wednesdays

**PIMAND RESTAURANT**

Thai Food Business Lunch Specials  
American & Thai Seafood

Private Parties Wheelchair Access  
Lunch (Mon.-Fri.): 11:30-2:30 Dinner (Daily) 4:30-10:00

905 SAN PABLO AVENUE - ALBANY, CA (415) 524-8837

BIENVENIDOS  
WELCOME!

TO OUR  
NEW  
LOCATION:  
1477 SOLANO  
and our  
NEW HOURS:  
6 a.m.-8 p.m. M-F  
8 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun.

**Monterey Restaurant**  
525-1825



● Jackie Lee Hutchinson, 39, of Carmel Avenue, was arrested for battery after a citizens arrest ordered by his wife, Dorothy Jean Hutchinson. She told police he hit her at least twice with his open hand during an argument. He

There were 6 adult arrests from Dec. 23-29.

● In the 6600 block of Gatto Avenue, burglars removed louvered windows in front of the house, crawled in and stole jewelry and other items valued at \$2,790.

- Burglar(s) broke into a home in the 1400 block of Liberty Street and stole \$325 worth of cash, Christmas presents and a camera.
- A thief who said, "excuse me" pulled the purse out

for capturing mugger

By JOHN ADAMS      "They did a great job

the afternoon of Dec. 23 and booked for grabbing a purse from an 80-year-old El Cerrito woman in El Cerrito Plaza.

**CHARGE IT TODAY!**

**MON.-FRI. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.**  
**SATURDAY 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.**  
**SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.**

**MOND**  
3rd St.  
**6364**

**ORS • GENERATORS • ALTERNATORS • STARTERS • STARTER DRIVES**  
**MASTER CYLINDERS ASK STORE FOR DEAL!**

0858.

**MON.-FRI. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.**  
**SATURDAY 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.**  
**SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.**

**NEW! 12 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY ON REBUILT:** CARBURETORS • DISTRIBUTORS • GENERATORS • ALTERNATORS • STARTERS • STARTER DRIVES  
POWER STEERING PUMPS • MASTER CYLINDERS ASK STORE FOR DETAILS!

W40 B



# CLASSIFIED

## ADVERTISING

### 237-1111

#### Classified Ad Line

Open To Serve You: 8:30-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

**Advertising Policy:** The Publisher reserves the right to revise, reclassify or refuse any advertisement. Please, read your ad carefully the first day it is printed. North Bay Newspapers will not be responsible for more than 1 incorrect insertion of any classified ad or for errors not clearly affecting the value of the ad.

**Classified lines** are taken until 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper. **Display ads** are due by noon 2 full days prior to publication. Display advertisements for THE SUNDAY PAPER are due by noon Thursday.

**010 BUSINESS PERSONALS 035**

**DIVORCE HELP**  
LOW-COST SERVICE  
EYES & WINKS \$40-UP  
Restraining Orders \$45  
625 San Pablo Ave. Albany  
526-5651

**INSTRUCTIONS 045**

**BANK TELLER**  
TRAINING DAYS: EVES  
Free Placement Assist  
Call 788-4166

**025**

**PREGNANCY**  
Pregnancy, Abortion  
Oklahoma Women's Health  
444-5676. Every  
woman's Clinic in  
the Hill, 825-7900.

**HELP WANTED INFORMATION 055**

**MODELS** needed! Great  
income plus training.  
Applications accepted  
now! Call Sybil today!  
312-886-4353

**HELP WANTED 060**

**ACCOUNTANT** for Berkeley  
industry. Full charge  
capabilities & experience  
desirable. \$40,000  
annually + benefits.  
Send resume to FHJ  
37272 Piedmont St. Fremont.  
94536

**COOK & 2 waitresses** in  
new unique mediterranean  
restaurant. By appt. call 526-8014 or  
eves. 526-9422

**COUNTER PERSON** ex-  
perienced in restaurant  
business. F/T or P/T.  
223-2455.

**DELIVERY PERSON**  
NY Times seeks adults  
for 7 day/wk. newspaper  
del. Own car needed.  
\$125-150/wk. No bill-  
ing no collection. Ap-  
pro. 20 hrs/wk.  
572-8506

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**, full  
time RDA Req. for  
El Cerrito Pedodontic.  
Exper. nec. Pension  
plan. Salary commens-  
urate with exper. Call  
524-4633.

**HELP WANTED 060**

**SALES**  
**EARN EXTRA CASH**  
**WANTED:**  
Newspaper Subscriptions  
18 years or older. Experienced  
preferred, but not necessary—  
Will Train.

**TOP COMMISSION**  
Full or Part-time  
8:30 A.M.  
to  
5:00 P.M.  
**234-6262**  
JIM MASINGALE

**SALES**  
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#### HELP WANTED 060

##### Customer Service Processor

Entry-Level  
Hourly

Local manufacturer has an immediate opening for an energetic and bright person to join our Customer Service team.

We require this responsible individual to have a good basic math ability, accurate 10 key and excellent communication skills (both written and verbal).

If you are looking for a chance to learn and grow, enjoy making decisions, are a team player, and have the qualifications above, please call direct 453-4020 or send your letter of inquiry to: O.C. Customer Service Team, 3823-55, San Rafael, Ca 94912.

**INSTALLER**, Commercial overhead door in-  
staller, expanding Vallejo shop, looking for an  
experienced, overhead door installer/shop  
foreman. Excellent ben-  
efits. Call b/w 8-3 for in-  
terview. 707-444-5338

**JEWELERS Assistant**,  
Exp. in soldering, buff-  
ing, general base metal  
fabrication tech. Salary  
open. Apply in person,  
9-11, 605 Addison St.,  
or call 548-5073

**DRIVERS**, delivery driver  
and dispatchers, wanted  
25 yrs. older. Contact  
Greylane Cab at  
326-8500, 250-23rd St.  
Tues-Fri 12noon-5pm

**DRIVER/Collector**, Young,  
fast growing company  
needs aggressive  
person. Advan-  
ced opportunities  
available. 522-5100

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Greylane Cab at  
326-8500, 250-23rd St.  
Tues-Fri 12noon-5pm

#### HELP WANTED 060

##### LINE Drivers wanted,

min. 3 years exper. with  
class 1; clean driving  
record. Call between 10  
& 2 weekdays 236-2778.

**MECHANIC-ALIGN & FEA**  
repair. 5 yrs. min. Moti-  
vated. Trouble shooter.  
Must have own tools  
233-4306 days. Rich/SP

**MEDICAL Asst.** Mature,  
personable, exper.,  
front office receptionist,  
heavy phones, insur-  
ance, bookkeeping. No.  
Berk. medical office.  
526-1700

**NEED extra money.** Set  
your own hours. Sell  
A/VON. Call now  
798-0722.

**RESTAURANT, NEW**  
**STEAK HOUSE** is now  
accepting applications.  
All positions avail. Exp.  
not necessary. EOE.  
Apply at 2100 Broad-  
way, San Pablo, mon-  
day, 11-5.

**SECRETARY-MATURE**  
Sought for grad. school  
faculty. Must be able to  
work independently. Will  
be responsible for taking  
minutes at faculty meet-  
ings. \$961 mo. plus ex-  
cels. Call b/w 8-3 for in-  
terview. 707-444-5338

**TAXI Cab-Owner/Operator**  
Sought for grad. school  
faculty. Must be able to  
work independently. Will  
be responsible for taking  
minutes at faculty meet-  
ings. \$961 mo. plus ex-  
cels. Call b/w 8-3 for in-  
terview. 707-444-5338

**TEMPORARY OR**  
**PART TIME 065**

\$100 per wk. at home.  
Webster America's  
favorite dictionary com-  
pany needs home work-  
ers to update local  
mailing lists. Easy work  
while watching TV. All  
ages. 1-716-842-6000. Incl.  
Sales, Ext. 1924

**SECTY for law office.**  
Shirley's weat. town  
Berk. Peter. 648-8422.

**SALES**  
**HELP WANTED 070**

**AVON**  
Sell Avon FT/PT  
Pay your bills!  
527-4333

**SALES CLERK** Retail  
Berkeley shade,  
2032 University ave.  
Berkeley 841-3177.

**AN OHIO OIL CO.** offers  
high income plus cash  
bonuses, benefits to  
mature person in North  
Bay area. Regardless of  
experience, write M. O.  
Read, American Lubri-  
cants Co., Box 426, Day-  
ton, Ohio. 45401

**AVON? NEW?**  
**READ ON:**  
The Avon Earning Op-  
portunity-a new earnings  
plan now lets you make  
up to 50% of everything  
you sell. A new bonus  
program rewards you fi-  
nancially for introducing  
others to Avon. All this,  
plus Avon's famous prod-  
ucts, can earn you lots of  
money. Call today  
237-0116.

**DOMESTICS 085**

**HOUSEKEEPING** and  
Infant care. Mature  
woman, 15-20 hrs. per  
wk. \$5 hr. Refs. Apply  
to Box 482, IG 164 Har-  
bour way, Rich. 94801.

**HOUSEKEEPER** com-  
panion for woman 79 in  
Berkeley. Driving, cook-  
ing, housework. 4 hrs  
per day, 6 days per wk.  
Live in or out. P.O. Box  
4634 Stockton, Ca. 95204

**TV SOUND SYSTEM**  
**CS RADIO 450**

**COMPLETE system.**  
\$2000. 2 AR-12 speakers,  
100 watt. Twin power,  
Herman/Kardon 430 re-  
ceiver, Garrard GT-10  
turntable, BSR 8 track,  
cabinet w/ 3 shelves and  
2 glass doors. Carol  
232-7259; 658-2177.

**ROTOTILLING**  
Tree cutting, cleanup  
237-0457

**VIKING**  
Landscape, gardening &  
maint. More gardening -  
Better gardening 232-3383

**GENERAL CONTRACTOR 254**

**ALL PHASES**  
**CONSTRUCTION**  
Lic#346436 234-8380

**DESIGN, ADDITIONS**  
**ARCH CONSTR** Reference  
Lic#31040. 236-4480

#### HELP WANTED 060

##### SECURITY OFFICERS

Taking applications for a  
specific location in the  
Marine area. Starting  
wages \$5.55 per hr—plus  
overtime & fringe ben-  
efits. Must have own tele-  
phone, automobile, valid  
drivers license, clear rec-  
ord. Apply Monday  
through Friday, 9-3.  
Burns Int'l Security Ser-  
vices, 1070 Concord Ave.,  
Ste 120, Concord, 94520.

**TELEPHONE REP.** 20-24  
hr/wk. Salary, bonus &  
commissions. Call Lisa  
after 1pm, 644-3333 In-  
sulation Works of Ber-  
keley, 1805-2nd St.

**TIRE Installer-Motivated**  
2 yrs previous mount-  
ing exp. balance pass. & Lg.  
truck. 233-4306 days. Rich/SP

**PIANO SALE!**  
New & Used! TERMS  
Rent! Also  
Flat Music Co., Pkline  
758-1117 or 758-7777

**RENT-A-PIANO**  
\$1 a day  
Optional buy  
FREE LESSONS with ad-  
FREE DELIVERY w/ad  
PACIFIC  
222-4281 Hilltop Mall

**PETS & SUPPLIES 460**

**PITBULL** puppies for  
sale, 3 females, 1 male.  
\$30 each. 232-8602

**OLD ENGLISH SHEEP-  
DOG.** With papers.  
Male, 1 yr. old, \$300 or  
Best offer. 724-6057

**BASSETT Hound,** 2 years  
old, female, red and  
white, \$200 or best offer.  
232-5946

**DOBERMAN PUPPIES**  
Purebred, 3 Black & 6  
Red. \$75 each. Call  
232-3097

**DOG & Pup Obedience**  
classes, or done for you.  
Also protection  
Best rates  
843-4266

**ANTIQUES 480**

**OAK TABLE**  
Large round coffee table.  
Barrel base, rounded feet.  
\$600. 222-5946

**"ANTIQUES IN A CAS-  
TLE."** Berkeley city  
club, 2315 Durant Ave.  
Berkeley, Jan. 5-8.  
Thurs.-Sat. 11am-8pm.  
Sun. 12-5pm. Admission  
\$2.00.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**FOR SALE 490**

**FISH** tank, 55 gallon,  
all equipments, \$150  
antique stand \$50  
236-1173

**TRASH** compactor, \$100.  
15 cubic ft. upright  
freezer, \$150. 527-9733

**OAK or ALMOND**  
**FIREWOOD**  
\$160 cord.  
Call 232-6165

**APPLIANCES 492**

**WASHER, dryer** \$65  
each ref. \$75, up. gas  
stove \$95 & up. 90 day  
warr. 235-4159; 232-3498

**KENMORE** washer \$125.  
Gas Dryer \$125. Both  
overhauled. Will deliver  
call 236-9641

**\$12.50 Serv. Call**  
Washers, dryers, refrig-  
s, stoves, VERN'S Appls.  
since 1968. 233-3086

**WASHERS & DRYERS**  
Refrig., stoves, freezers  
**JOHN'S APPLIANCE**  
1096-23rd St. Richmond  
232-1250. Fully guaran-  
teed. Free local delivery

**SALES**  
**HELP WANTED 070**

**AVON**  
Sell Avon FT/PT  
Pay your bills!  
527-4333

#### HELP WANTED 060

##### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 455

Polyphonic synthesizer,  
home brew, power sup-  
plies, scope books, etc.  
\$200/offer 634-9288

**RENT-A-PIANO**  
\$1 a day  
Optional buy  
FREE LESSONS with ad-  
FREE DELIVERY w/ad  
PACIFIC  
222-4281 Hilltop Mall

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\$160 cord.  
Call 232-6165

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**WASHER, dryer** \$65  
each ref. \$75, up. gas  
stove \$95 & up. 90 day  
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**KENMORE** washer \$125.  
Gas Dryer \$125. Both  
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**\$12.50 Serv. Call**  
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#### Crossword

##### ACROSS

1 Possessive  
4 Indignation  
7 Anti-British  
10 Irish group  
12 104, Roman  
13 Whoa  
14 Whirlwind  
15 Trojan  
16 Outer (prefix)  
17 Brother's  
19 Alcove  
21 Miffed  
23 Presses  
27 Pouring forth  
32 Single  
33 New Deal  
34 Biblical  
36 Hawaiian  
38 Perfume  
39 Gully  
40 Asiatic  
41 Mope unwill

##### DOWN

1 Doctrine  
2 Lanky  
3 Indian  
4 More slippery  
5 Descender  
6 Fade away  
7 Hunker  
8 Routine  
9 Away (prefix)  
11 Golly  
13 Dry, as wine  
18 On same side

##### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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10 Irish group  
12 104, Roman  
13 Whoa  
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9 Away (prefix)  
11 Golly  
13 Dry, as wine  
18 On same side

##### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 Possessive  
4 Indignation  
7 Anti-British  
10 Irish group  
12 104, Roman  
13 Whoa  
14 Whirlwind  
15 Trojan  
16 Outer (prefix)  
17 Brother's  
19 Alcove  
21 Miffed  
23 Presses  
27 Pouring forth  
32 Single  
33 New Deal  
34 Biblical  
36 Hawaiian  
38 Perfume  
39 Gully  
40 Asiatic  
41 Mope unwill

##### ACROSS

1 Possessive  
4 Indignation  
7 Anti-British  
10 Irish group  
12 104, Roman  
13 Whoa  
14 Whirlwind  
15 Trojan  
16 Outer (prefix)  
17 Brother's  
19 Alcove  
21 Miffed  
23 Presses  
27 Pouring forth



## EL CERRITO 570

**OWNER NEEDED**  
Sharp two bedroom with fireplace, garage, deck, hot tub. Walk to BART & plaza from this cozy starter home. Under \$100,000. 235-8200. #693.

## Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

## EL SOBRANTE 575

**NICE CONDO**, good location, good assumable loan. A must see to appreciate. Ideal for couple, family or starter home. G-118.  
**LOCATORS**  
223-4441

## ADORABLE

Cape Cod style Sherwood Forest home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. In great neighborhood. Priced to sell. #927. 758-8050.

## Barbels-Realtors

## LIKE NEW

Completely remodeled home. Extra large family room, oak molding, fully insulated, 2 beautiful fireplaces, plenty of off-street parking plus a 2-car garage. #458.

## Prime Properties

## 222-5602

## Sherwood Forest

Large 4 bdrm, 2 story home off-street parking for RV. Below \$90,000.

## N&amp;E AREA 2 bdrm, dining room, Sharp! Main extras. G1 or FHA OK.

## 10% CHFA 30 yr fixed. Avail for 2 new homes now under construction &amp; a 3 bdrm existing home

## ALBANY \$10,000 price reduction on this 3 bdrm home close to the Plaza.

## Better Homes Realty

## RICHMOND 232-2342

## HERCULES 590

## BEST TOWNHOUSE, all one level. Backs up to park, view of lake, super nice. Call to see! G-125

## LOCATORS

## 232-7600

## CLOSE TO COMMUTE

Newer 4 bedroom home with family room in super area. Formal dining room for entertaining. G-128.  
**LOCATORS**  
724-2400

## SUPER BARGAIN. Lovely large 4 bedroom home, only 3 years old. Approx 2000 sq ft. Deck and spa with bay view! Fantastic financing. G-127

## LOCATORS

## 222-2722

## KENSINGTON 660

**MANAGER** for Brass Bed furniture store. Full time, 3 years exper. 524-3737, between 10-6.

## BOOKKEEPER F/C with typing, 50 wpm. Send resume, 2227 Browning St. Berkeley, 94702.

**ACCOUNTS CLERK** Berkeley mfg. needs experienced, mature person. Billing, A/R, good typing and calculator ability. General office work. 525-8500.

## WHAT A VIEW!

Terrific Kensington home. Has 3 bdrms, large patio, sliding glass doors to deck from living room or bedroom. Conveniently located. Priced below \$150,000. #986. 232-1462.

## Barbels-Realtors

## Owner Financing

on this four unit building, low maintenance and cash flow. Low rents, a real deal close to park blvd. Less than 9x gross. Money maker. 235-8200 #736.

## Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

## PINOLE 635

## SUMMIT BARGAIN!

#630. Lovely home in one of Pinole's best locations. Panoramic view of the bay and old town. 1/4-acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Won't last!

## OLD TIME REALTORS

## PINOLE CONDO

Choice unit with a beautiful view! Convenient to shopping, schools, & transit. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. NO dues include ins. water, exterior maint., pool. #1001. 758-8050.

## Barbels-Realtors

## PRICED RIGHT

2 story, Silverridge home, 4 bdrms, screened in patio, back with frpic. Call for details.

## 5 BEDROOMS

Many upgrades and extras. Price below new striped down model. 2 frpics., all electric kitchen and family room.

## MINI FARM

This 2 story Rodeo home has an abundance of off street parking and room to build another garage. Central heat, shake roof, above ground pool and enclosed patio.

## Better Homes Realty

## PINOLE 222-3800

## PINOLE 222-3800

## RESOLUTION For '83

## Shop Classified First

## Call 237-1171

## PINOLE 635

## DOLL HOUSE

Lovely 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in Prime location. Close to school and transportation. This loan has a low 9% FHA assumable loan. 724-6100. #644.

## TRI-LEVEL

Extra Sharp 4 bedroom in prime location. Formal dining room, large breakfast area & family room, brick patio & side dog run. 724-6100. #359.

## HAS EVERYTHING

anyone could ask for: 5 bedrooms, three baths, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, excellent condition on quiet court in Silvercreek. Call 724-6100. #654.

## EL SOBRANTE

Super Sharp El Sobrante Condo. Spacious living room and bedroom, pool, spa, sauna and tennis court. Move-in condition. Priced at \$61,000. 724-6100. #780.

## Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

## RICHMOND 660

## SHARP 2 bdrm home, N

237-6577 after 6 p.m.

## MOTIVATED SELLERS!

Nice 2+ bedroom home. Lovely park setting G-119. **LOCATORS**  
223-4441

## LOOK no further, spacious living, choice annex loc. Seller anxious will finance. Sharp 2 plus bdrm, 1 1/2 btk to El Cerrito. First time offered. 222-4014 apt.

## HANDYMAN needed for fixer upper. Good neighborhood. Only \$34,000. Owner financing! G-123

## LOCATORS

## 232-7600

## SPOTLESS. "Move-In" condition. Priced \$3,500 below recent appraisal. Make offer. G-123

## LOCATORS

## 232-7600

## NEW YEAR'S package. Two houses &amp; adjoining buildable lot. Just reduced to \$79,950. G-133.

## LOCATORS

## 232-0281

## WHY RENT?

First time buyers should see this totally remodeled 2 bdrm., bath home. Centrally located. Priced in \$50's. #994. 232-1462.

## Barbels-Realtors

## RESOLUTION For '83

## Shop Classified First

## Call 237-1171

## RICHMOND 660

## ATTN: VA. Conventional buyers. Charming 2 bdrm

Fireplace, separate laundry, workshop, garage. Nice neighborhood, pleasant. G-122

## LOCATORS

## 232-7600

## UNDER-PRICED

Ready to occupy. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Morningstar Drive. Brick fireplace, large 2 car garage, super large lot approx. 62x130. Assumable loan. #663.

## Prime Properties

## 222-5602

## RESTORE

This small Victorian needs some love and TLC. Low-down pymt. and asking only \$65,000. Gene Addington, 799-0885. Prime Properties.

## DIVE IN!

Super inground pool, three and two. Family room, fireplace, two car garage. View priced to sell. It's a Steal!! Under \$110,000. 235-8200. #509.

## Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

## SAN PABLO 690

## BEST PRICE IN PARK

2 bedroom mobile home ready to move into. Owner anxious. G-126.

## LOCATORS

## 222-2722

## ASSUMABLE LOAN on this 3 bedroom home on corner lot. Seller motivated. Hurry! G-120.

## LOCATORS

## 223-4441

## SUPER SHARP. Completely painted inside 3 bdrm. with fruit trees in back &amp; rock trim in front. Close to everything G-129

## LOCATORS

## 222-2722

## REAL ESTATE OTHER AREAS 705

## FAIRFIELD-Suisun area beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath 2 story home 1,900 sq ft. low down-assumable loan. Dianne Langston, (707) 422-6229 apt.

## LOTS AND ACREAGE 735

## ATTENTION builders, excel Rich Annex loc. 25x100. \$29,950. Seller will carry with 20% down. 222-4014 apt.

## NO time to fix it yourself? Check the classified "Service Directory" for the right professional.

## Astrograph

## If your birthday is Wednesday, Jan. 4:

Although your expenditures might run a trifle higher than usual this coming year, your earnings and income will also be scaled upward to compensate.

## CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Follow your more noble impulses today and make adjustments in matters where you are coming out better than the persons who helped you get what you got.

## AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

When gratifying your ambitions today, take care not to do things to make yourself look good at the expense of persons who care for you.

## PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Don't be too hasty to throw in the towel today. Just when you think everything has gone wrong, it could suddenly make a big shift for the better.

## ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your interests and those of a close friend might be in conflict today. Be the first to compromise and make adjustments if you foresee complications.

## TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

To accomplish an important objective today, an alternate plan may be required. Don't be hesitant to make needed changes.

## GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

When confronted by problems today, stand back a bit to broaden your perspective. A wider view will enable you to see solutions.

## CANCER (June 21-July 22)

The odds are tilted slightly in your favor today where you bargain on a one-to-one basis, yet you'll have to be sharp to recognize your advantages.

## LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Early in the day you might make things harder on yourself than they need be. However, once you begin to roll with the punches all will go smoothly.

## VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Lady Luck will be your ally today in your career. She'll see that you're justly rewarded for your efforts.

## LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You'll be faced with managing complicated situations that involve others today, yet you might not show the same savings in your personal affairs.

## SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Associates will see opportunities today where you see only limited possibilities. Fortunately, you'll benefit from their positive actions.

## SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Do not put too much stock in situations today that produce only worldly returns. Instead, build a bank account of love and friendships.

## INCOME &amp; INVESTMENT PROPERTY 745

INVESTORS SPECIAL. High rise multiple zoning possible 14 units. Owner finance. G-121.

## LOCATORS

## 223-4441

## 32 UNITS. Centrally located, near BART. Excellent income \$109,000 year. Priced to sell at \$1,050,000. Owner may trade. For info call today! G-135

## LOCATORS

## 527-3303

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 760

TAXI Cab-Owner/Operators. Join a fast growing, productive Taxi Cab operation. Be your own boss. Call 234-5500 Tues & Wed 1-5 pm

## APTS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 785

## EC 2 bdrm, 3 blocks to BART. Available 1/1/84. \$425. 1st, last, sec dep. Call 526-7415 Mornings.

EC 3 bdrm, 2 bath plex; garage, balcony. \$620. Agent 235-4488

## EC studio, util pd \$275

2 bdrm upst, 4plex \$475 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage \$620 232-1515 HOMEFINDERS 12284 San Pablo, Rich

## EC. Lg. 3 bdrms, carpets, drapes, A/EK, garage, no pets. \$620 526-1359

## ES 1 bdrm, view, modern, deck, lg yd, nr transp

232-1515 HOMEFINDERS 12284 San Pablo, Rich

## ES. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpets, drapes, stove, ref, frig. Garage disposal, carport, pool, laundry fac. no Section 8. \$550. Dep \$880. Credit check \$30. Call Ray 232-6299.

ES. Colina apts, view, spacious 2 bdrm, clean, good area, no pets, refs. \$430. 232-9363

## ES. Colina apts, view, 1 bdrm, clean, good area, no pets, refs. \$380. 232-9363

## OAK High near MacArthur

1 bdrm, apt, secure. New carpets, new stove, new paint. G-120. \$450. 530-4007, 530-5056.

## OAK N. Modern 1 bdrm, pool \$325 Shown 5-6pm

Mon-Sat. 5248 Claremont Dr. 654-7323

## The Knolls Apts.

Pin. 801 ALVAREZ AVE. Spacious 2 bdrm, 1 bath garden apt. New carpet, drapes, pool, parking. \$500 + \$450 sec. Manager 724-4610

## P.T.RICH 1 bdrm, private deck, bayview, storage. \$400 mo. 849-3310

## P.T.RICH. Studio, nice view. \$345. 232-0482

## RICH 2 bdrm townhouse, 2 bath, garage, w. Pets ok. \$465. Apt 235-8488.

## RICH 2 bdrm; stove, ref, frig, parking. Pets ok. \$300. Agent 235-8488.

## RICH 2 bdrm, new carpets, stove, remod, stove, ref, frig, parking. Pets ok. \$350. Agent 235-8488.

## RICH 1 bdrm apt, 34 13th St., hardwood floors, \$350 mo. B-111 235-2428; Carol 658-2177.

## SP 1 bdrm, nr transp 275 1 bdrm, pool, nr transp 325 2 bdrm, upstairs apt \$345 2 bdrm, extra clean \$415 3 bdrm, lg. distasteful \$460 232-1515 HOMEFINDERS 12284 San Pablo, Rich

## SP 1 bdrm. Water and garage pd. \$275. mo. plus sec. Agent 232-6330

## SP 2 bdrm; stove, ref, frig, parking. Pets ok. \$371. Agent 235-8488

## SP 2 bdrms; food area, good condition. \$375. Call WCP, 222-7083 apt for Larry.

## RICH 2 bdrm, California nr 23rd. Huge yard, util. \$210. Call 526-6668

## RICH 611-16th St 3 bdrm upstairs. \$550 mo. 3 bdrms, drapes, credit refs req. Call owner-agent. 235-5575.

## RICH Annex-2 bdrm; appis, carport, nr BART \$435. Apt 235-8488

## RICH Macdonald Ave. area 1 bdrm; stove, ref, frig. \$240. Apt 235-8488

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EC 3 bdrm, 2 bath plex; garage, balcony. \$620. Agent 2



## Sports

## What's wrong at Albany?

By LOUIS FILSON

Sitting in Berkeley High's Donahue Gymnasium Thursday, it became evident to me that Albany was on the verge of losing again. The team had been beaten soundly by Logan on the opening night of the tournament, 100-35, and now they were starting to fade against St. Mary's.

At halftime I had a chance to talk with Albany coach Doug Kagawa, who has been coaching basketball for 11 years. He had seemed somewhat pensive during the first half, which was not the way I remembered him from previous years. At halftime Thursday I found out why.

Five Albany players had failed to show up for the game that day.

According to Kagawa, one or two had missed the bus, two more had not known the starting time of the game, and the other(s) just decided to take the day off without telling anyone — or even calling their coach.

Because I am an alumnus of the school, this struck me as unique. When I attended the high school there was considerable team unity on all of the major sports teams, and getting enthusiastic players to take part in the athletic programs was easy. So tell me — what has happened to Albany High basketball?

It would seem that at the tender age of 16 and 17, these so-called "team players" would have at least enough responsibility to call their coach if they couldn't make a game. Because of these players' actions, the Albany team had to suffer a much more humiliating defeat than would have been likely because Kagawa was forced to use a lot of second-string players.

In the days when I went to school at Albany, if one didn't show up at a game — whatever the reason — there was a good chance that person would not be starting for the remainder of the season. This was because there were always competent backups playing behind the starters, ready to step in at any time.

Obviously these players don't feel their teams warrants an explanation as to why they aren't able to attend a certain game. Somehow, Kagawa must stop this apathetic attitude before it becomes a bigger problem and hampers the team for the rest of the season.

"In all of my 11 years I have never seen anything like this," said a dejected Kagawa after the 85-37 beating at the hands of the Panthers.

What I don't think these guys realize is that they at least have a chance to play sports of some kind in high school. Because Albany is so small, it gives more people the chance to play, as opposed to Berkeley, where there are many more students and the competition is that much greater. If these players want to play basketball then they should play and not pull these childish acts. If they don't, there are probably others who would like to play. While the latter might not be as good, they would at least have the commitment and decency to show up for games.

At the very end of the Golden State Warriors' season a couple of years back, center Clifford Ray decided that he had had enough. So, with the chance at playoff contention on the line for his team, he just stayed home. When team officials came looking for him he told them to tell coach Al Attles he had retired.

No formal statement. No phone call to the coach; just a selfish decision. The Warriors lost that game and didn't make the playoffs as a result.

Ray, like the Albany players, had the physical capabilities to play when he decided to quit. The same is true of everyone. Cal's Michael Pitts is lost for the season with a knee injury. Darryl Stingley will be paralyzed for the rest of his life. There are thousands of professionals and mature athletes who are cut or put on waivers every year. These people may never enjoy athletics again.

Finally, Kagawa has always been a very understanding coach, who has done well with what he has had at Albany over the years. In my four years at the school, I never remember him losing intensity for the game of basketball. Thursday afternoon at Donahue gym he appeared unhappy, to say the least. It would be a shame if Doug Kagawa lost his fondness for coaching at Albany High, both for the school and his players.

Then again, for the players who didn't show up last week, it probably doesn't matter anyway.

## '83 big year for Gauchos at local science hall

The El Cerrito Gauchos ruled every major prep sport in 1983 in the Richmond Berkeley Athletic League.

And every North Coast Section major sport championship game was contested by an El Cerrito finalist in 1983, with the Gauchos winning one in baseball and settling for second places in basketball and football — both achieved in the Oakland Coliseum Complex.

Losing to defending state champ Bishop O'Dowd in the Arena in basketball was expected, but the Gauchos took Monte Vista into overtime on the gridiron before a game they could well have won slipped through their grasp.

Despite the final disappointment, it was an incredibly successful year for El Cerrito, one that may not be matched for quite some time.

## Get your calendar

Nineteen eighty-four Girl Scout calendars are available for a limited time only. Each pocket or wall calendar sells for \$2.

If your local Girl Scout has missed you, please call R. Adler at 524-3233. Calendars are delivered.

## Funeral Notices

**BARTHAM:** Suddenly in Red Bluff, California December 26, 1983. VELA I. BARTHAM. Dearly beloved wife of the late Clarence S. Barmham. Beloved mother of Robert L. Barmham of San Pablo, Donald A. Barmham of Martinez, and Shirley Heebink Baker of Red Bluff, California. Also survived by 10 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild and numerous nieces and nephews. A resident of Pleasant Hill for 20 years and a former resident of Albany. A native of Canada and raised in Montana; aged 77 years. A member of the Pleasant Hill Chapter of the Association of which she was a lifetime and dedicated volunteer and the Laura Rebecca Lodge #19 of Glasgow, Montana.

Funeral services were held Friday, December 30, 1983 at 1:00 P.M. at the

SUNSET VIEW MORTUARY CHAPEL, Colusa and Fairmont, Berkeley-El Cerrito.

Interment: SUNSET VIEW CEMETERY (T-1/4-11)

**THOMAS:** Daniel (Dan) in Berkeley, December 22, 1983. Beloved husband of Christine A. Thomas, loving father of Christine A. Torres of Martinez, and Danielle Signorella of Lafayette. Dear brother of Evan T. Thomas of Santa Cruz, Letitia Thomas and Sarah Parry of Wales, also survived by 5 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Devoted father-in-law of Ronald Torres and James Signorella. A native of Carmathenshire, Wales, aged 75 years.

Friends are invited to attend services in his memory Sunday, January 8, 1984 at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Albany, 1319 Solano Ave., Albany, conducted by Pastor Alan Newkome. Memorials in his memory to the First Baptist Church of Albany would be appreciated.

**ELLIS OLSON MORTUARY**, 727 San Pablo Ave., Alameda 525-0246 (TJ-1/4-11)

**YOVINO-YOUNG:** Joseph John, in Honolulu, December 31, 1983. Loving husband of Mary Jane Yovino-Yung, loving father of G. Michael, Yovino-Yung of Berkeley and Mrs. Kent Shepherd of Walnut Creek. Brother of Mrs. Ann Antonuccio of Santa Clara. Grandfather of Joseph and Diana Yovino-Yung, Rebecca and Kyle Shepherd and Mrs. Rae Shepherd Taylor. A native of Boston, Mass.

Friends are invited to attend the Rosary Commencement at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 5, 1984 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 2808 Lakeshore Ave., Oakland. In his memory contributions may be made to the Lincoln Child Center, Daisy Branch, 4368 Lincoln Ave., Oakland 94602 or Boys Home of Italy, Lungro Terere Marzio 12001-86, Rome, Italy.

**GRANT MILLER—JOHN COO MORTUARY**, 2808 Telegraph Ave., Oakland 525-0246 (TJ-1/4-11)

**DOMESTIC CARS 950**

PONT '63 tempest, \$450; trans, good, nice body, engine needs work, but runs. 233-3413.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

LEGAL NOTICE A-130016

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing has been scheduled for MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1984, at 8:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chambers, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, to discuss Ordinance #83-011 - An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Albany Amending the Civil Service Ordinance.

A copy of this Ordinance is on file at the City Clerk's Office. Persons interested and desiring to be heard shall be present at the time and place above mentioned, or communicate in writing to the City Clerk prior to the meeting.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN PURSUANT TO DIRECTIONS OF THE CITY CLERK.

JACQUELINE L. BUCHOLZ, CITY CLERK.

P.O. #541, 868-0220

J-244, January 4, 1984.

## Whale of a time at local science hall

The Lawrence Hall of Science holds its third annual Whale Celebration through Jan. 19 to coincide with the gray whale migration from their summer feeding grounds in the Arctic Pacific to their winter breeding and calving area in the waters off Mexico.

Included in the celebration are the special Whale Room, whale-watching trips, participatory exhibits, films, lectures and the visit of a life-size whale model.

The Whale Room is a place to explore the mysteries of whales — how they learn their songs, how much larger their hearts are than human hearts — through hands-on activities and exhibits. The Whale Room is also open to school and community groups for one-hour workshops Monday through Friday from Jan. 9 through Feb. 29 by reservation.

Even outside on the Hall plaza, whale mania will be evident. Phena, the Fin Whale, will be the Hall's winter guest. Phena is a life-size sculpture of a juvenile fin whale. This detailed, 50-foot-life sculpture was created by Larry Foster of General Whale.

Throughout the celebration, free public presentations on whales will be offered Thursday evenings by noted authorities on whales. Jan. 12, Steven Swartz from UC-Santa Cruz will discuss "Migration and Seasonality of Gray Whales." Jan. 19, Ron Storro-Patterson, research director and vice president of the Whale Center International, will discuss "Bowhead Whales and Eskimos: Cultures in Transition." Jan. 26, Stephanie Kaza, education director of the Point Reyes Bird Observatory, will answer the question: "Why Are People Crazy About Whales?"

For a closer look at whales, LHS offers a coastal bus tour and, in cooperation with Whale Center International, 2½-hour whale-watching trips by boat. These trips are scheduled for Saturdays and Sundays from Jan. 7 through April 22.

The LHS "San Mateo Coast and Marine World Bus Trip" is scheduled for Jan. 21. In addition, LHS offers its members the opportunity for an eight-day cruise to Baja California in an expedition sponsored by the Oceanic Society.

Other special attractions of the Whale Celebration include numerous showings of whale films and the display of the winning entries in the Children's Whale Art Poster Contest.

There will also be a group showing of Bay Area artists and craftspeople who celebrate the whale through the media of paint, pencil, wood and clay.

For more information on the Whale Celebration, call the Lawrence Hall of Science at 642-5134.

## Two dance teachers offer YMCA classes

ALBANY — New adult exercise classes at the Albany YMCA will be led by T. D. Robinson and Deborah Sopko.

Robinson has a B.A. in dance from UC-Berkeley and a degree from Laney College in dance and exercise physiology. She has trained with the Shawl-Anderson Dance Academy, the Berkeley Dance Company, The Roland Dupree Dance Academy, and the Belles Artes Conservatory in Mexico City.

She also worked for two years at the Center for Health Enhancement at UCLA teaching classes, monitoring heart rates, and running health exams.

Sopko earned a BFA from City College of New York. She was trained at City College, the Dance Notation Bureau in New York, and the Laban-Institute of Movement Studies.

She has been teaching dance and exercise in Boston and New York since 1979. She has concentrated her studies in Laban movement, analysis, anatomy/kinesiology, ideokinesis, and Barteneff corrective exercises.

Classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:30-10:30 a.m.; at noon-time from noon-1 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday; and Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 5:45-6:45 p.m. The YMCA child-care center will be open for the morning and noon-time classes.

The YMCA also offers an exercise class for seniors on Fridays from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and prenatal/postpartum exercise on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-8 p.m. The YMCA is located at 921 Kains St. For further information call 525-1130.

## New high series set in bowling leagues

Ray Hall opened the second-half of the McQuesten 875 Scratch League schedule at Golden Gate Lanes in El Cerrito with a season-high 718 series while his Elite Travel Service team was losing a 16-8 decision to Newell's Mobile Park at Golden Gate Lanes.

The season's previous best score was 695 by Doug Hatwig of Red Onion, whose team was a 15-9 winner over Diabolo Bowling Supply, despite Abe Cordova's 630.

Paki Trucking overcame Dave Fray's 632 to bolt into the second-half lead on the strength of a 19-6 win over Bowlers Mart. Second place is held by Al's Glass Co., which downed first-half champ Tabler's Hair House, 17-7, behind Ron Pimentel's 658 and Howard Coates' 621. Bill Tabler rolled 603 for the Barbors.

Sharing third spot with Newell's is Payless Plumbing, a 16-8 winner over Ron's Machine Shop behind Chuck Scalberg's 613. Adobe Room Catering edged Kister, Savio & Rei, 13-11, in the other match.

Adobe Room Catering 13 (Tony Mello, 190-491; Joe Rodrigues, 201-543; Toby Transe, 144-432; Leonard Williams, 204-542; Frank Lewis, 186-497), Kister, Savio & Rei 11 (Larry Savio, 212-548; Ray Stewart, 186-540; Gary Thorne, 125-375; Jim DiMartino, 179-502; Jack Radosevich, 191-530).

Payless Plumbing 16 (Scott Dorn, 200-574; Richard Brammer, 200-545; Clyde Mason, 191-493; Chris Christian, 229-550; Chuck Scalberg, 231-613), Ron's Machine Shop 8 (Tom Score, 198-530; Dwight Pilz, 213-556; Keith Mason, 201-480; Webb Damer, 192-511; Ron Guzzo, 193-544).

Al's Glass Co. 17 (Howard Coates, 216-621; Bill Maitland, 174-473; Vince Mattiotta, 164-459; Ron Pimentel, 224-658; Al Pimentel, 212-536), Tabler's Hair House 7 (Bill Tabler, 244-603; George Hatwig, 216-491; Howard Wilson, 194-523; Ed Covell, 188-534; Bob Dunn, 233-531).

Paki Trucking 19 (Frank Coelho, 174-507; Steve Owen, 203-579; Joe Bales, 234-579; Paul Sniffen, 200-569; Larry Stover, 212-617), Bowlers Mart 5 (Dave Fray, 258-532; Jerry Koehne, 183-488; Ken Robinson, 190-477; Chuck Fasanaro, 200-512; Gary Thorne, 219-544).

Red Onion 15 (Doug Hatwig, 214-580; Len Fisher, 228-556; Don Owens, 151-480; Ronn Gregg, 234-596; Bill Hood, 222-599), Diabolo Bowling Supply 9 (Bob Hvidt, 199-514; Don Bard, 230-593; Jack Castro, 179-437; Frank Castro, 198-554; Abe Cordova, 214-639).

Newell's Mobile Parks 16 (Tom Welsh, 213-519; Chris Barcroft, 188-533; Clertus Boland, 195-519; John McMullin, 214-576; Dave Masaro, 200-578), Elite Travel Service 8 (Ed Takahashi, 215-559; Chuck Van Pel, 182-524; Fred Tornegren, 159-464; Bob Gonzales, 151-434; Ray Hall, 265-718).

## Golden Gate 850 Midweek

Jasmine Restaurant and Lasco Auto Salvage were knocked out of a three-way for first place with the Black-

birds in second-week action of the 850 Midweek Scratch League and Dauer Construction joined the sole survivor atop the revised standings at Golden Gate Lanes.

Behind Harry Sale's 604 series, Dauer took all 4 points from Cutter No. 1 to gain the tie with the Blackbirds, 3-1 victors over Lasco.

Cutter No. 2, which scored a 3-1 win over Jasmine behind Les Blank's 619, and Janecov Club Repair, a 3-1 winner over Bowlers Mart behind Ev Durkee's 602, are a point out of first place.

Also registering 3-1 wins were Ron's Machine Shop over Triplett & Associates, Foreign Auto Care over Wanda's Cocktails and Rissanen Construction over the Pinbusters.

Cutter No. 2 (Ron Cassel, 223-591; Les Blank, 225-619; Dave Brunner, 157-411; Darrell Belt, 202-522; Joe Akers, 201-530), Jasmine Restaurant 1 (Jack Freeman, 155-460; Dave Sandoval, 227-546; Ray Foo, 168-424; Tom Taba, 204-565; Gim Lum, 223-589).

Dauer Construction 4 (Chris Riddle, 189-479; Ray Romeo, 16-458; Al Damelio, 188-515; Bob Daker, 211-556; Harry Sale, 247-604), Cutter No. 1 0 (Harry Akers, 148-427; John Krawick, 167-473; Tom Dwyer, 163-489; Willie Lewis, 177-489; Ross Dileo, 189-555).

Foreign Auto Care 3 (Steve Ojeda, 190-477; Norm Simcox, 156-468; Dave Ojeda, 176-515; Ed Ojeda, 191-498; Jerry Ojeda, 224-586), Wanda's Cocktails 1 (Al Ferguson, 152-455; Emmitt McCray, 193-484; Fad Snell, 195-494; Burnett Murrell, 190-531; John Powell, 180-529).

Ron's Machine Shop 3 (Tom Brennan, 206-506; Carlos Freeman, 171-462; Cornelius Parker, 170-506; Webb Damer, 176-479; Lonzo Plummer, 221-555), Triplett & Associates 1 (Art Fawcett Jr., 180-480; Ralph Staben, 138-414; Randy Foo, 174-513; Howard Triplett, 213-557; Jim Richardson, 182-537).

Janecov Club Repair 3 (Walt Hamilton, 212-552; Chuck Durkee, 180-506; Larry Willis, 148-441; Ev Durkee, 208-602; Ron Cole, 207-570), Bowlers Mart 1 (Frank Roby, 196-526; Steve Larripa, 200-485; Ken Miller, 182-456; Chuck Van Pel, 174-522; Greg Jeffus, 219-591).

Rissanen Construction 3 (Peter Huikkonen, 180-484; Bruno Barbara, 198-511; Steve Moreno, 183-480; Gary Kiser, 168-504; Mauri Huikkonen, 212-540), Pinbusters 1 (Michael Lewis, 169-472; Leonard Curd, 181-450; Ron Keys, 157-471; Calvin Ferrell, 213-594; Lindsey Robertson, 186-498).

Blackbirds 3 (Sam Clement, 209-592; Robert Keys, 172-489; Clarence Black, 188-504; John Dixon, 176-528; Larry Clement, 204-560), Lasco Auto Salvage 1 (Ray Napolitano, 244-558; George Ackerman, 178-503; Rudy Russell, 184-534; Elwood Murphy, 177-465; Bill Tabler, 184-537).

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# Schools

## Volunteers assist in the battle against child abuse

By BARBARA ERICKSON

boy had come to school several times with bruises on his body, and when the teacher questioned him, said his father beat him with an electric cord. Social worker took up the case, and the child went home.

Parents, however, denied abusing the child. The child, an only child, was clumsy, they said. He fell a lot, and that caused his bruises.

When the case came to court, the judge found it difficult to believe the truth. He called for help, not from the county offices, but from a new volunteer organization designed to help children who have suffered sexual abuse or severe neglect.

Need for this kind of help is growing, according to figures. Reported cases of sexual molestation have risen by 300 percent in the last decade and physical abuse up 75 percent.

Court Appointed Special Representative privately-funded project, began in this county as a response to budget cuts following Proposition 13. The needs of children caught up in the courts, the program was established, only Children's Services was legally able to help these children. Courts have approved the special representative legitimizing its corps of 78 trained volunteers.

Special representatives serve children from throughout the county, but until recently its volunteers have come from Contra Costa. The program is now recruiting workers from West County mainly to serve ethnic minorities.

Experience has shown that children respond best to help from their own racial and cultural backgrounds. The program hopes to have more blacks, Spanish-speaking, and Asians to help these children.

It is the early volunteers in the program who, at a Clayton resident who has had first-hand experience of child abuse in her own family. Her youngest son, misnamed by Laurie Nathan, the Clayton child, was owner who was convicted of first-degree murder and abuse earlier this year.

She joined a group of parents who had placed their son in Nathan's home and became the liaison between the court and the family.

During the course of the trial, she said, "I saw how traumatic for children to have to testify in court."

She joined the special representative program soon after it was inaugurated by Carolyn Robertson, a psychologist who has taught junior high school. "She began it," she said, "based on the needs she saw."

Volunteers are screened through applications, references, and interviews, and they take extensive training — for the initial preparation followed by monthly sessions and peer support meetings (to help the volunteers talk about their own feelings and experiences).

During dedicated training," Schaaf said. The result of the volunteers who know how to interview children, even the defendants accused of abusing them.

In complicated cases of abuse come to the courts, the volunteers turn to special representatives for help. They then act as a source of information and expert testimony and make recommendations for the child's future.

It is one able to get the story," Schaaf said, "we go to the bottom of it."

The volunteer also becomes the child's friend and advocate in the confusing procedures imposed by the courts.

In the case of the six-year-old boy beaten by his father who was able to bring new evidence through the wounds taken at a doctor's office. They said the boy had suffered abuse and was not in tears.

In another case, involving two sisters four and five



Special representative director Carolyn Robertson, left, helps Superior Court Judge Richard Patsey solve child abuse cases

Photo by James Pesse

years old, she interviewed a neighbor who had seen the father kicking the younger child up the street, evidence which refuted his claims that he was able to take care of the girls on his own.

The Court Appointed Special Representative program gets about 20 cases a month, Schaaf said, and some of them last for years.

About 70 percent are sexual abuse, 20 percent physical abuse, and 10 percent severe neglect.

The children range in age from infancy to 18 years, and most of them are from white, middle-class homes.

Research has shown that child abuse crosses all ethnic and economic lines. Schaaf was once assigned to a case in which a banking executive molested the nine-year old daughter of his girlfriend. The case came to light when the child contacted her.

Sometimes the volunteer is asked to talk to the child about the case, Schaaf said, and other times she is advised to let the child raise the subject herself.

Many of the children have no trust in adults, and volunteers have to make a special effort to win their confidence. The special representatives usually meet the children at foster homes and take them away where they can spend some time in privacy — out for ice cream or to the park.

The program's effort to recruit more volunteers from West County would also help the workers who have to drive long distances to meet with their children, sometimes several times a month. Schaaf, for instance, often travels from her home in Clayton to a longstanding case in Richmond.

The volunteers now come from a variety of backgrounds — retired persons, full time professional workers, men and women. West County residents who would like to join them are asked to call CASR at 827-5637 or to write the program at 2001 Salvio St. 9, Concord CA 94520.

## 'No more secrets,' say books

Darryl, Nickie, Greg and Maureen learn the difference between good and bad secrets, between good and bad touching.

In a new book by Oralee Wachter called "No More Secrets for Me," (Little, Brown, \$12.95) the children are victims of sexual abuse, ranging from a simple breach of privacy to more severe molestation, and they all find the nerve to speak up.

When Maureen tells her teacher about her stepfather's visits to her room, the older woman responds with understanding and advice.

"You did the right thing, Maureen," the teacher says. "It's good that you told me. Your body belongs to you. No one has the right to touch you that way. It's Pete's secret, not yours."

The lesson of the book is that it is good to tell. When the children gather their nerve to confide their experiences to an adult, they find support and a notable lack of hysteria.

In the sad affairs of real life, this does not always happen, but the aim of the book is to encourage children to share their fears and experiences. As such, "No More Secrets for Me" is one of several recent books which tackle the problem of child sexual abuse with a practical approach.

At the Court Appointed Special Representative project for Contra Costa County courts, volunteers who work with abused children are required to read some of these books.

Among them, according to volunteer Betty Schaaf, is

"Red Flag, Green Flag," published by the Rape and Abuse Crisis Center of Fargo, N.D. It is for children and can be used as a coloring book.

"The Silent Children," Schaaf said, is a guide for parents to help prevent sex abuse. It is written by Linda Tschirhart Sanford, published by McGraw-Hill and available on order through book stores.

McGraw-Hill has also published a general, complete and informative book on the subject of child abuse from a feminist perspective. It is "The Best Kept Secret" by Florence Rush, and like the others listed above, Schaaf said, it is available at A Woman's Place Bookstore in Oakland.

"Your Children Should Know" by Flora Colao and Tamar Hosansky (Bobbs-Merrill, \$16.95), a new release, gives an overview of current patterns of abuse, suggests ways to prevent incidents, offers some defense strategies for children, describes the feelings of parents and children victimized by abuse, and counsels parents on the types of aid to give children who have suffered from molestation.

Colao and Hosansky are founders of the Safety and Fitness Exchange in New York City, which offers personal safety programs for schools and agencies.

Another new book, "I Never Told Anyone: Writings by Women Survivors of Sexual Abuse," contains the stories of 33 women, including singer Billie Holiday and writer Maya Angelou. A review described the account as "disturbing and haunting" but "also inspiring as they describe their subsequent struggles to regain their self-esteem."

## The year in review at Richmond Unified District

By BARBARA ERICKSON

Richmond Unified enters 1984 with a new look — fewer elementary schools, four new basic programs, a growing list of property sales and leases, and freedom from county financial control.

The district also has a new board — without 16-year job Fuller — new graduation standards and a new pay for teachers after years of money-pinching.

At the beginning of 1983, news was bleak from Sacramento supplies the bulk of school district funds. It was more budget cuts were in store, and Superintendent Lovette said the schools were at "rock bottom" after years of trimming.

Funds were cut back so far the district could not offer any more teachers, but in spite of the grim picture the board was preparing to take action on programs and school closing.

By declining enrollment and tight finances, the district voted in March to shut down five schools at the end of the year — Kerry Hills, Balboa, Rancho, Serra and

When the district has leased or sold most of the property and moved some administrative offices to the Hills.

In March, the board voted to create elementary schools, Ford, Mira Vista and Sheldon Elem.

Schools were christened ABC — for Alternative, Basic, and Creative — and the board adopted a series of new codes, homework, discipline and parent involvement.

In June, a controversy with the City of Richmond over who would pay for crossing guards near the school when the city agreed to reimburse the district for three guards.

While, board member Eddis Harrison was on a mission of school districts — Bay Area Citizens' Union — to march on the capitol and demand more for public education. In May, the group held the statehouse steps with bands, speeches and signs.

At the end of the year, the board, anticipating a tight state allocation of a tentative budget with more painful program cuts mid-summer the news from Sacramento indicated the panel was looking at ways to restore what it lost.

Following month, Fuller announced his retirement. His decision ultimately left the election campaign contenders — then-board president Kathleen and her running mate George Cantu, Michael J. White, and George Dabney Jr. — to the state education bill, SB 813, passed in December. Richmond Unified had \$4 million to put back in the district promptly restored the sixth period in the eighth grades.

At the end of the year, the remainder of the money had gone to salaries. Teachers and other staff members won a raise and full coverage of benefit costs.

At the beginning of the school year, the board voted in tougher

graduation standards, exceeding the requirements of recent state reforms.

Students graduating in 1987 will need four years of English; two of math, physical education and science; one of world history, U.S. history, American government and of either fine arts or a foreign language.

The district also managed to negotiate partial independence from financial accounting with the county Office of Education. By early December, Richmond Unified was on its own with purchase orders, but the county was still writing payroll checks. The district hopes to be fully on its own by spring.

The fall election campaign was lackluster and without heated issues. On Nov. 8, the voters gave a landslide victory to Lord and Cantu with the following results: Lord, 11,828; Cantu, 9,838; White, 3,573; Dabney, 3,528; and Hembree, 3,141. White demanded a recall, but it didn't change the outcome.

## El Cerrito's battle against Chuck E. Cheese

By HAROLD KRUGER

EL CERRITO — Never have so many fought so passionately for so long against so small a foe — a big-nosed mouse.

But this was no ordinary big-nosed mouse. This was Chuck E. Cheese, scourge of gourmets and senior citizens everywhere.

Chuck is the mascot for Pizza Time Theatres, which had planned to replace the revered Kirby's restaurant in El Cerrito Plaza.

Soon after word spread about the impending move, pro-Kirby's forces rallied to beat back the mouse.

Before the Planning Commission meeting on Pizza Time's application, more than 250 letters poured into City Hall pleading that the beloved Kirby's be saved. More than 4,000 persons signed petitions protesting the move.

City officials contended they would have no say over the lease between Pizza Time and the shopping center.

At a momentous April 6 Planning Commission meeting, Pizza Time's proposal was approved, 3-2. Further battles were to come.

In May, anti-mouse forces announced a "Chuck E. Cheese" party at the El Cerrito Station restaurant, part of the Kirby's complex.

Both sides appealed the Planning Commission's ruling. Kirby's supporters didn't want the pizza place at all, while Pizza Time argued the city placed unreasonable restrictions on its operating hours and the number of video games in the restaurant.

Finally, in June, faced with seemingly insurmountable opposition, Chuck E. Cheese took his mozzarella and went home. Pizza Time gave up, leaving Kirby's to work out its own longterm deal with the shopping center, which it did.

Political intrigue was as thick as pizza sauce this past year.

The election created a new issue over Cantu's possible conflict of interest with his seat on the Richmond Planning Commission. After receiving three official opinions which said the two seats created an "incompatibility of office," Cantu resigned his commission post in December.

During the final months of the year, the board faced protests from athletes and parents over the "No-F Rule," which prohibits athletes from taking part in interscholastic sports if they have received an F on a report card.

The board reaffirmed its support for the No-F policy, but the rule will come up again for consideration later in the year, after staff have studied the effects on students and sports.

As the year ended, a secondary school planning committee told the board it could not meet the January deadline for recommending one or more sites to shut down next year. The board agreed to limit the group's charge to school closure only.

Also in the final weeks of the year, a group of parents and teachers began to work on a proposal based on a plan by Kennedy forensics coach David Danksy. The plan would create a comprehensive high school for the "academically interested" and set up tougher standards of behavior and performance.

Officials have also been meeting with Hercules officials to find a site for a new high school in that growing area.

At the elementary level, the basic schools have drawn enthusiastic support, and the district is considering year-round schools for next fall.

The administration has suggested a schedule of nine weeks in school, three weeks off, year round. Five sites have been named for consideration — Alvarado, Hillview, Lake, King, and Seaview. Beginning Jan. 11 the board will hold hearings at each of these sites to hear what parents and residents think about the latest proposal.

In early August, Councilman Richard Spellman announced his resignation, triggering a complex election picture for the November ballot.

A few weeks later, Councilwoman Margaret Collins said she wouldn't run for her own seat but would try for Spellman's vacant seat.

But Collins changed her mind a few days later, opting not to run at all. Confused? It gets thicker.

In October, a few weeks before the election, Planning Commissioner Charles Lewis was unceremoniously dumped from the panel on a 3-0 council vote. Collins told the press that the real reason for Lewis' ouster would "never be published." She was right.

But Lewis had the final laugh. Along with Gregg

Howe and Bob Bacon, he was elected to the council.

The city recorded one particularly tragic homicide, the killing of Louise Fredericks. Her son, Alan, 20, was charged with the crime and is to stand trial in Superior Court. He was apprehended in September in Nevada with his girlfriend.

In other news, the City Council approved, after much debate, a municipal service tax. (The tax's passage may have been responsible for the easy victory of the three newcomers in the subsequent City Council race.)

The city also received federal funding for a \$3 million, 63-unit housing project for the elderly and the disabled at a one-acre site on San Pablo Avenue between Madison and Jefferson avenues.

## Brosnahan elected as presiding judge

Judge Carol Brosnahan has been unanimously elected presiding judge of the Berkeley-Albany court for calendar year 1984. Election of the presiding judge is by vote of the judges of the local bench.

Brosnahan, who succeeds George Brunn as presiding judge, was appointed to the Berkeley-Albany bench in 1979. She has served in all departments of the court and previously served as presiding judge in 1981.

A graduate of Wellesley College and Harvard Law School, Brosnahan has practiced law in Arizona and California and held various positions with California Continuing Education of the Bar, the Berkeley-based agency concerned with training of California lawyers and judges.

She belongs to numerous professional associations and is involved in varied professional and community activities. In addition to a dozen bar association and lawyers

club memberships, she is a faculty member of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy, the Alameda County Judicial Coordinating Committee, the Alameda County Bench, Bar Liaison Committee, the Board of Editors of "The Practical Lawyer," a guest lecturer, member of the League of Women Voters, the National Organization for Women, the Salvation Army Community Service Committee and others.

The judge and her husband James, a San Francisco lawyer, have two daughters, Amy and Lisa and a son, James III.

Among her objectives for 1984 are to maintain efficient pre-trial operations in the judicial district by efforts to upgrade and keep the local jail open and to retain court services, and to renew efforts to provide safer, healthier and more efficient work areas for the jurors, judges, marshals and clerks.



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